



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume IX Number 32

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

August 14, 1986

### Agawam Rotary Club Fetes John Magovern With "Harris Award"

The Agawam Baptist Church was the scene, Wednesday, August 6th, when an estimated 140 members of the Magovern family, Agawam Rotary Club members, town officials, and friends of John Magovern met for dinner to recognize and celebrate this outstanding long-time Agawam resident.

The Agawam Rotary Club, of which Magovern is a charter member, recognized him as a community, business, religious, and civic leader with its highest award. Rod Hauser, Rotary District 789 governor, presented Magovern with "The Paul Harris Award," which is named after the founder of Rotary International.

Along with many tributes to Magovern, Hauser reminded the enthusiastic audience that the Rotary Foundation ranks in the top one-half of one percent of all foundations in the world. Rotary spends an estimated \$300 million each year on health, hunger, and humanity projects throughout the world.

Hauser told the gathering that a current and ongoing project of Rotary is to eliminate polio and five other child-related diseases from the planet by the year 2,005 (19 years from today).

#### Magovern Clan Out In Force

Twenty-four members of the Magovern family, including Magovern, his wife of many years, Dorothy Bodurtha Magovern, their five children, and many grandchildren were present to hear the outpouring of love, appreciation, and praised directed at Magovern, who resides on Birch Hill Road.

SEE MAGOVERN - Page 11...



**DOROTHY & JOHN MAGOVERN**, with their five children at special dinner and tribute to John, at the Agawam Baptist Church, Wednesday, August 8th. From left - Jack, Charles, Marjorie Greenough, Dorothy, John, Mary Zimmerman, and Robert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### "We Can Have A Tag Sale, Too!"



**ELM STREET CHILDREN** Jason MacKay, Shannon MacKay, and Kelly Doyle decided to hold their version of a neighborhood tag sale last week. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

## The Question Of Open Space In Agawam

by Dale Fiske

Advertiser News Municipal Writer

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** In PART II in a series of articles and commentaries, AAN Municipal Writer Dale Fiske examines the town's ambitious and proposed Open Space and Recreation Plan, which, from all evidence gathered, centers around building a perimeter of open space around the planned Route 57 Extension Project's corridor, which extends from the present Route 57 through Feeding Hills. Town Council must approve the package before it can be enacted in Agawam.

Members of the Agawam Planning Board, the Planning Objectives Committee, Land Preservation Committee, the Office of Planning and Community Development, and the Conservation Commission have developed a five-year plan that includes the acquisition of 373 acres of land in its first year.

Included in the proposed acquisitions for the first year are Tuckahoe Turf Farm, owned by Steve Donahue, and Leonard Pond, owned by Donald Faits.

Tuckahoe includes 266 acres and Leonard Pond contains a 10-acre body of water and 40 acres of wetland. Both Donahue and Faits, a fourth generation owner, have told the Conservation Commission at a public hearing they are not interested in selling their land.

In the second year of the plan, Agawam would gain 67.6 additional acres. These purchases include 30 acres located in a strip between the Connecticut River and River Road. This property is owned by Hampden County.

SEE OPEN SPACE - Page 2



Continued From Page 1

## The Question Of Open Space In Agawam...

The town will negotiate with the county commissioners to "seek to protect and maintain" that land. Another option for this parcel is possible purchase by the Department of Environmental Management through their Connecticut River Greenway Program.

### Other Property Looked At

Another area on the town's agenda is the Worthy Mill property off Walnut Street on the Westfield River. The plans call for that parcel to be developed for public recreational use.

Another area targeted is the protection of land on Provin Mountain in Feeding Hills. It is not specified in the plan what land on the mountain is being sought or how many acres. Thirty-three acres are owned by TV Channel 22.

In the third year of the plan, Agawam could net a maximum of 259.82 acres. Plans include acquiring 50.62 acres owned by Hampden County that is currently occupied by the County Prison Farm Program; encouraging St. Anne's 170-acre golf course to remain under Chapter 61B (recreational use); and purchasing a part of the former county training school in Feeding Hills.

The plan does not specify how many of the 209.2 acres contained in that parcel in Feeding Hills it will try to purchase, but the Edward W. Connelly Police Training Academy presently occupies 49.2 acres on South Westfield Street. Purchase plans would have to be negotiated with county commissioners.

Under the state's Chapter 61B, St. Anne's Golf Course is identified as open space and recreational land, qualifying it to be taxed at 25 percent of its full and fair market value. Because of this tax advantage, if the owner's of St. Anne's decided to sell their property, the Town of Agawam has first refusal.

According to the town's Open Space and Recreational plan, the 1985 Transportation Bond Issue "contained funds for the purchase of land adjacent to public ways for the purpose of restoring, preserving, or enhancing areas of scenic beauty or special environmental value."

"The town shall apply to use these funds for the purchase of properties (in its five-year plan)." Director of Planning and Community Development, Deborah Dachos, said the Transportation Bond Issue was state-appropriated money (\$10 million pool) for the purchase of purchasing land adjacent to public ways (in this case, the Route 57 Extension).

This grant has to be applied for before the end of September, according to Conservation Commission Chairman Henry Kozloski. He also explained that the

town gets so many "points" by the state for having an approved open space and recreation plan. The state determines who will receive appropriations through the point system (the more points, the more money).

### Cost Will Be A Question

Cost to the town for its ambitious five-year plan is a pertinent question that will obviously be addressed by the council. At the commission's second public hearing, July 24th, Town Manager Reid S. Charles told the commission that some citizens had come by his office with questions on the plan.

One of their questions dealt with the cost of the project, as well as future maintenance costs. Addressing these questions, Kozloski said, "I don't know what the cost will be, but we have to plan for the future. The cost of obtaining these properties will be decided by the people of Agawam. The final determination is with the voters. How much do they want? How much do they wish to maintain?"

In our research and discussions with many individuals, including several members of the council, several questions have been raised. Why did the commission hold two public hearings in July when many townspeople are away on vacation - would public interest have been better, say in May or early June, rather than July?

The first hearing was scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., but didn't get underway until almost just before the commission was to vacate the building.

Since owners of 316 acres of property proposed for purchase in the first year have no intention of selling, what will the town do in this case? Take it by eminent domain as suggested by one town official? At what cost for legal proceedings?

If the town accepts this proposal, how much money will be taken from the tax roles? What about maintaining the land? Is the town on the verge of creating a Department of Forestry when officials in the DPW and Parks & Recreation Department have stated many times in the past that land the town presently owns can be barely maintained by the present staff.

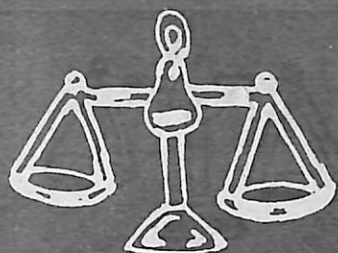
Where will the burden of responsibility lie to make-up the difference created by the loss of revenue from the tax roles? How much of this plan is solely predicated on the proposed Route 57 Extension since much of the land slated for purchase corresponds to the path Route 57 is expected to follow.

These and other questions will be addressed in the coming weeks, as well as any other developments concerning this story that may unfold.



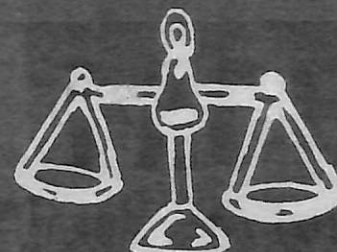
**TOWN COUNCILOR FREDERICK HARPIN (left) listens to dialogue at recent meeting of the Agawam Conservation Commission. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

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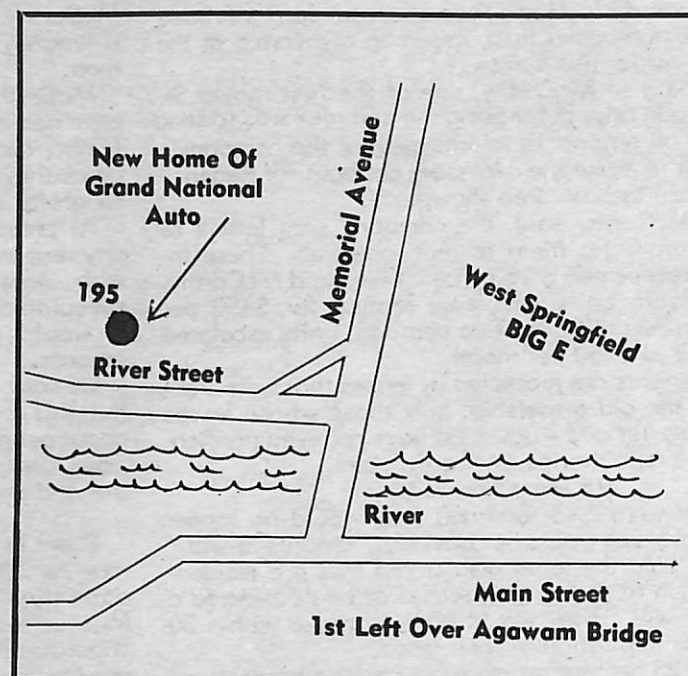
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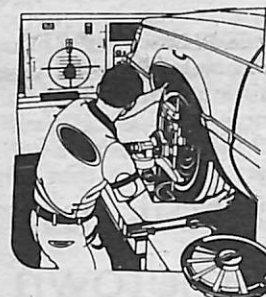
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# Regency Park Tenants Up In Arms

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

Tenants of Regency Park Apartments on Meadow Street, Agawam, have formed a tenant's organization named the Regency Park Resident's Association in response to what the group claims as unfair and unjust rent increases by the new owners of the complex, St. James Properties.

According to Robert McCarthy, president of the association, 250 tenants have joined the group.

Regency Park was previously owned by Harold Greenspoon d/b/a Metro Properties. St. James Properties, a Boston-based trust, assumed ownership of the complex earlier this summer.

According to McCarthy, one of the first moves St. James made after purchasing the complex was to send letters to all tenants to inform them of the company's intentions to make the necessary changes for Regency Park to turn into an area showplace.

Next, McCarthy said, the company sent letters to tenants informing them of rent increases. These increases represented a 25 percent hike, said McCarthy. One bedroom units that were renting for \$450 per month jumped to \$525. Two bedroom units escalated from \$525 to \$650 per month.

Since tenants are protected by leases that were signed under the old ownership, only those whose leases expired July 1st and August 1st have received notification of the rent change, McCarthy said.

## No More Leases Given

Tenants were also informed they would no longer have a lease, but would be considered "tenants-at-will." McCarthy said the letter also stated that if a resident did not wish to pay rent increases or be considered a "tenant-at-will," they would have to move within 30 days of the expiration of their lease.

While a 25 percent increase can cause a hardship on everyone, McCarthy said, he noted that Regency Park has a large senior citizen population. "Most of the people have lived in their apartments for 10 to 15 years. They are on fixed incomes. The association believes that the increases are a special hardship to them."

These problems were discussed at a recent tenant's meeting, according to McCarthy. The association has informed the management that they realize that the company may be within its legal rights by imposing the rent increases, and that the company also does not have to give reasons for taking away tenant's leases.

However, McCarthy said the association does not believe that asking a tenant to vacate the premises within the 30-day grace period is sufficient time to find other accommodations in today's tight housing market. The association maintains that some people in this

situation will have to make management send evict them to gain more time to find another place to live.

The association has collected dues from its members and used the funds to hire an attorney to discuss their rights as tenants.

McCarthy told us, "Management has not been willing to meet or talk with us."

When contacted by *The Advertiser News*, management representative Joyce Veronesi refused comment. McCarthy said, "The management's attitude and unwillingness to discuss the issue reflects very badly on them."

McCarthy pointed out that 10 percent of the complex has already moved. There are 340 units at the facility and 25 to 30 are now vacant, he noted. "It appears they are trying to force us out. We could make it tough for them, however."

At presstime, McCarthy said there have not been any rent increase notices forwarded for those tenant's with leases expiring September 1st. McCarthy speculated that management probably did not realize it would meet with such strong opposition from tenants.

He said, "It appears rents have been put on a freeze. But this poses another problem. What will they do about people who did get rent increases and decided to stay? There is a discrepancy here. There should be control and protection for people who are tenants."

## Condo Conversion Coming?

There is speculation, McCarthy said, that St. James may be intending to convert Regency Park into condominium units. McCarthy explained that in Massachusetts, Condominium Conversion Laws stipulate that when a landlord converts property into condominiums, they have to first file for a permit, give tenants a year's notice, not raise rents unjustly (no more than 10 percent), once a conversion plan has been filed.

McCarthy said that if management in the near future files for a condo conversion permit, it will be questioned if the firm started to force vacancy of their apartments by increasing rates over the percentage that is allowed by Massachusetts laws.

Presently, Regency Park said they are not renting, even with a 10 percent vacancy rate, according to McCarthy. He said he has had people call the office and inquire about renting. "They were told that the complex is not renting at this time. The new management also has denied one woman tenant who is presently renting a one-bedroom unit, the opportunity to rent a two-bedroom unit," McCarthy said. "They wouldn't even put her on a waiting list."

## Town Treasurer's Tax-Taking Notice

The following individuals had paid their taxes prior to the printing of the tax-taking list, July 31st, in this newspaper. Because of deadlines, these individual's names could not be removed in time to avoid publication.

The names are Pasquale Valenti, Stephen Montgomery, Roger Kennedy, Clara M. Albano, and Arthur W. St. Thomas.

The Town Treasurer's Office appreciates the cooperation of the public in this matter.

## Obituary

### Mary Ann Giordano

Agawam: Mary Ann (Malone) Giordano, 78, of 340 Silver Street, a retired seamstress at the former Belsky Clothing Factory, Springfield, died Monday, August 11th, in a local nursing home. She previously worked at the former Asinof Manufacturing Company, Springfield. Born in Enfield, she lived in Agawam 40 years. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. She was the widow of Pasquale A. Giordano. She leaves a daughter, Rosemarie Remillard of Agawam; two brothers, Albert and Ernest Malone, both of Agawam; two sisters, Carmella Fazio of East Longmeadow, and Anna Crane of Agawam; and a grandchild. The funeral was Thursday morning at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

## MUNICIPAL EVENTS

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Thursday, August 14th  
Conservation Commission  
Public Library  
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, August 21st  
Planning Board  
Public Library  
7:00 P.M.

Monday, September 1st  
LABOR DAY  
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Wednesday, September 3rd  
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Monday, September 8th  
Town Council Meeting  
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# Agawam Y Citizens Committee Discusses Several Proposals

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The Citizens Planning Committee for the newly-acquired Agawam YMCA property on Perry Lane met last Tuesday night, August 5th and discussed future programming goals and renovations for the facility, which is now being called Perry Lane Park.

Agawam Attorney Rene Thomas, who has been involved with the property since the inception of the Agawam Y in the 1960's, is chairing the group. Committee members include Jack Kunasek, director of the Parks and Recreation Department; residents Nancy Modzelewski, Michael Hebert, Irene Scalise, Attorney Richard Morassi, Andrea Greeley, and former Town Attorney Anthony Bonavita.

One of the major renovations discussed was the repairs that must be made on the Olympic-sized pool on the 33-acre site, recently bought by the town from the Metropolitan YMCA for \$125,000. Kunasek told the committee the pool could be restored for under \$25,000. He based the figure on estimates received from Edward Ducharme of Leeds, the man who initially installed the pool's pump system and filter.

## People In Town Built Pool

Thomas said, "The people of Agawam are the ones who built the pool in 1968. They raised the money to do it. I think they would be in definite favor of seeing the pool returned to full operation now that the town has the property."

It was estimated that if the same pool was built at today's prices, it would cost \$250,000, according to Kunasek. In the deep-end of the steel-reinforced structure, depths go to 16 feet. At one time, scuba lessons were given there.

Other advantages of being able to open the pool for the spring of 1987, according to Kunasek, include the town's popular Summer Day Camp could be moved from Shea's Field to Perry Lane Park. Swimming lessons could be offered at the site.

Kunasek noted, however, that all plans that include

additional funding for the park, including the pool, are contingent on Town Council approval.

Other recreational plans at the park include horseshoes. Assistant Building and Maintenance Director Anthony Albro is presently getting the horseshoe pits ready for public use.

Thomas said he would like to see ski trails marked for cross country skiing for this winter. Another idea suggested by Thomas was the repair of the shuffleboard courts.

Thomas explained that many town residents would enjoy using the shuffleboard courts at the facility, especially senior citizens. Other residents, Kunasek said, have inquired if they could go fishing in the Old Mill Pond that abuts the property.

The Old Mill Pond is part of the Tate-Hall property. The possibility of the town acquiring this parcel was suggested by Town Manager Reid S. Charles, who also attended the meeting. Thomas said the Tate-Hall parcel abuts Perry Lane Park but is landlocked. Plans to buy the Tate-Hall property remain inconclusive and incomplete at presstime.

Mrs. Modzelewski told committee members she talked with Town Planner Deborah Dachos about federal grants that could be used at the park. Mrs. Dachos told her that the Urban Self-Help Grant has already been applied for by the town. This grant would reimburse the town 90 percent of the \$125,000 used to purchase the park. The town should be contacted within a few weeks if it is to receive the grant, Mrs. Modzelewski said.

Mrs. Modzelewski also told the group about other grants that the town may be eligible to receive in the future. One grant is the Land and Conservation Grant. This would award the town up to 50 percent on funds spent on developing the land for passive recreation. It was suggested that perhaps a baseball diamond could be installed with the proceeds from this grant.

Another grant awards up to 80 percent of the town's expenditure for land conservation. This would apply to the open space on the Perry Lane property, but not the section where the pool is located. Mrs. Modzelewski said that according to Ms. Dachos, the Conservation Commission must draft an open space and recreation plan for this parcel.

## Building On Property Discussed

The benefits of renovating the six-room building on the property were also discussed. Estimated costs for that project are approximately \$50,000. Kunasek said the structure is sound, but that the inside needs to be gutted.

Thomas noted that since the building is structurally sound, it would be worthwhile to repair. It was suggested that the town could do much of the renovation on its own, thereby keeping costs as low as possible. Committee members entertained the possibility of renting the house at reduced rent to someone who would oversee the property, and hopefully, prevent the ongoing vandalism at the site.

Committee members and Kunasek noted that vandalism at the property has been a nagging problem. There are youngsters going on the property at night getting into mischief. To deter some of the damage, security lights have been installed and are now operable.

Plans for the proposed nursery school on the premises are continuing. Three and four year-olds would be eligible for the school, slated to be operated by resident Maryann Page.

It is hoped that the nursery school will be able to start the first Monday in October and run through the last week in May. Plans for the school are contingent on Town Council approval. It is expected the council will address this issue at its September meeting.

The Springfield YMCA operated a successful nursery school at the site for several years before closing it last year.

# Mrs. Fuller Wanted Unanimous Vote On Stipend

by Dale Fiske  
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

Town Council has voted 11-2 to give School Committee members a stipend of \$1,000 per year and \$1,200 for the chairman, annually. The vote has put an end to an issue which has come from the backburner to the foreground on an off-and-on basis over

the past several years.

Chairwoman Jessie Fuller, a strong supporter of the stipend, said afterwards she was pleased with the council's vote, but was disappointed that two members dissented.

"I was disappointed that it wasn't a unanimous vote. It makes me feel that we aren't appreciated the way we should be," Mrs. Fuller told us.

SEE MRS. FULLER - Page 6

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## A PART OF LIFE

by Peter Forastiere  
Colonial Funeral Home



### Seven Ways To Help When Someone Dies

**FIND THE TIME.** Most people have time to attend the wake or funeral but seldom keep "finding the time" to stay in touch afterwards. Bereaved persons seldom call for help when they need a friend, and your companionship and thoughtful concerns are very important.

**RESPOND.** Bereaved persons need reassurance that there are people who care. A simple hug, a handshake, or sharing a pleasant memory will show you care. But, as much as any other thing you give a grieving friend, it is your patient gift of listening that he will remember in the end.

**INVOLVE.** Involvement with others is the elixir of life. Encourage your friend to become involved again but do not become a "matchmaker." Involve the bereaved person in life again by inviting them to share freely in yours.

**ENCOURAGE.** True encouragement is more than a pat-on-the-back. It is an honest belief in someone and should be communicated sincerely in both word and deed.

**NEVER ASSUME.** Never assume you can't make a difference. The three most important things we have to give is our time, our undivided attention, and our love. The least important is our advice.

**DESERVE CONFIDENCE.** For the burdens of grief to be borne successfully, they must be shared. "Confided," with someone we can trust implicitly.

**SHARE YOUR FRIENDSHIP FREQUENTLY.** Bereaved persons often feel isolated because friends are unsure of what to say. A cordial inquiry may open conversation, but then let your friend lead the way. Try not to make judgement or give advice unless asked, but know that learning to express all the mixed emotions of grief is a key to their healing.

Finally, a poem by Bruce H. Conley entitled "Friends."

*You don't need to say you're sorry, it's written in your face*

*I know you share my sadness by the warmth of your embrace*

*Don't try to justify the "why," or "how," this came to be*

*Or explain away the mystery of death's reality.*

*Just know that more than any words, the thing I hold most dear*

*Is the friendship in your handshake and the fact that you are here.*

## Earnings Up At SIS Says First Half Report

Philip E. Lamb, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer for Springfield Institution for Savings, reported earnings for the first half of 1986 increased 44 percent.

Lamb told the board of trustees at its quarterly meeting that net earnings for the first six months of 1986 were \$3.427 million, compared to \$2.384 million for the same period in 1985.

Lamb reported total assets increased by \$21 million in the second quarter to \$872 million. "The bulk of the asset gain came in securities and mortgage gains," he said, "and the mortgage market has been extremely active both in residential and commercial activity for the first half of the year."

In the first six months of 1986, SIS has written over \$76 million in mortgages compared to \$58 million in the same period for 1985, an increase of 31 percent.

According to Lamb, commercial mortgages increased \$37 million in the first half to \$40.4 million, from \$29.5 million in the same period in 1985.

"The tremendous strength of the mortgage market is an obvious reflection of the improved interest rate situation," he said.

## Attorney Rene Thomas

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## MRS. FULLER - From Page 5...

Mrs. Fuller said that one argument against the stipend that stated such a policy would open the door for all municipal boards and commissions to ask for pay "holds no water with her. There are only two elected bodies in town, the council and the School Committee. All others are appointed. What is the difference between the School Committee members getting a salary and the Town Council voting themselves one?"

Mrs. Fuller maintains that the School Committee is a group of diligent, hardworking, and dedicated townspeople, who believe in education, first and foremost. She said, "With the advent of Proposition 2½, the amount of work involved with the job has changed. The work is harder and the responsibility is greater."

"Many of our subcommittees have to travel places to visit other schools and attend functions. I can't understand why anyone would vote against a stipend of just \$1,000. It's just a token gesture. I think they should understand what we are talking about," Mrs. Fuller said.

Some of the work done by the School Committee, said Mrs. Fuller, is developing the school budget. She said because 80 percent of the school budget is earmarked for administration and staff, the remaining 20 percent "is what is left to give the kids of Agawam the best education we possibly can."

Mrs. Fuller said while the School Committee does not have fiscal autonomy any longer due to Proposition 2½, they do continue to have autonomy over school policy. "I hope with the townwide election year coming for all the councilors, people will run who want to represent all of the people."

Mrs. Fuller said School Committee members encourage residents to attend their twice-a-month meetings at the junior high school. "The meetings are open and this would give townspeople an opportunity to see, first-hand, what is done in the school system," Mrs. Fuller said.

"There are usually only a few people present at the meetings. There should be more people taking part. If people are so concerned with education, why don't they come to our meetings? I think they would be surprised at what we accomplish," said Mrs. Fuller.

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# Editorial

## Some Observations On Reid Charles' Pay Raise

The Agawam Town Council's recent \$5,000 pay raise to Town Manager Reid S. Charles serves notice that government in Agawam can function without banner headlines, a top administrator will be rewarded for a good track record, and also sheds most favorable light on those who brought Charles into the town manager's office in the first place.

The raise was retroactive to Charles' first year in Agawam, bringing his salary to \$48,500 - a salary more in line with the duties and responsibilities of the town manager.

The former council, often maligned and criticized, brought Reid Charles into this community after firing former Town Manager Edward A. Caba, now a member of the council. Without doubt, Charles has conducted the office and operation of the community in a manner that has brought Agawam town government into a period of relative tranquility, as well as increased effectiveness following the turmoil of the Caba administration.

Although there are those on the present council who are taking credit for the improved image of Agawam government under Charles, it must be pointed out that it was former Councilor Peter Longo, chairman of the manager search committee who brought Charles to Agawam, with the approval of the former council.

However, Longo came under strong criticism by several councilors for the manner he handled the search process before Charles was hired. One of the loudest critics was Town Council President Andrew C. Gallano, who has suddenly emerged as an energetic supporter of Charles.

We remember Gallano as one of the councilors who was using the media as a method of scoring Longo and the search process. In

fact, Gallano voted against bringing Charles to Agawam. Now, Gallano will quickly say it was the old council who was responsible for Agawam's woes, and that under his leadership on the council, the town is now on proper governmental and political footing.

This form of bravado from Gallano comes as no surprise to us. Gallano's track record on town managers is similar to a weathervane - changing directions with whatever way the wind is blowing. We remember when Gallano was a leading spokesman against Caba being named Town Manager in 1980, calling him unqualified for the job.

When Caba was appointed Town Manager in 1981, and during his ouster in 1984, Gallano was Caba's staunchest ally. When Gallano said he would never vote for a Town Manager who would bring municipal union contracts to the council for consent before signing them, he then proceeded to vote for a candidate who said he would do so.

When former Manager Katherine Pisano was appointed afterwards, Gallano voted against her, saying her position on bringing municipal contracts before the council was his reason for dissent.

Gallano voted against bringing Charles to Agawam last year, but only two weeks ago was lobbying hard for Charles' pay raise.

We view Charles' raise as a stamp of approval from the council for his ability to bring the town to a professional level following the firing of Caba. His position on municipal appointments, a most important highlight of his administration, is typical of Charles' understanding that the council is the duly-elected body politic of Agawam, and that the manager is an administrator under their employment - not a mayor.

Simply, many appointments allowed by the

charter to the Town Manager are given to the council. Charles wishes it this way. This allows those who were elected by the townspeople, the council, to select a variety of municipal appointments. These appointments are people we have to live with long after town managers are gone, and this method is best. This also helps prevent cronyism that can be caused under the old system - a major deficiency of the charter - the same charter that was drafted under Gallano's leadership in the early 1970's.

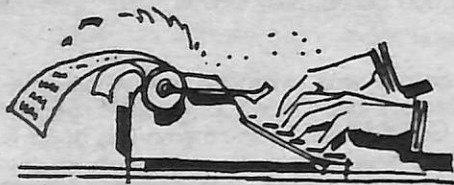
The Town Manager's office will also benefit from another most-needed correction in the town charter next year - the townwide election of all members of the council, thereby eliminating the precinct representation and "minority government" for the town.

The new system for electing councilors will allow townspeople to vote for all of its membership, instead of just two precinct councilors and three at-large councilors. Because voters can't elect the town manager, the new system will abolish "minority government in Agawam," whereby voters can only elect five of 15 councilors. In this way, townspeople have direct access to all members of the council because they can vote them in or out of office.

The new system also reduces the council to 11 members - which is far more practical in a town the size of Agawam - and also far more practical in the relationship between the council and manager.

As we view the situation, Charles and the community can continue to enjoy good government because he fully understands the responsibility of the manager's office in relation to the council. That's why his administration has succeeded with more than adequate results.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Thanks For Your Concern

#### To The Editor:

Thank you for the attention you pay to the notices we send out announcing the activities and programs of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Only through your interest and coverage are we able to let the public know of the latest research discoveries and of the services we provide.

Occasionally, the Arthritis Foundation is selected by a family who has suffered a loss to receive donations made in memory of their loved one. We have moved from our Temple Place, Boston, address to Parker Building, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

While we notified the funeral homes in the state, many obituaries are printed with the old address. Please note our address change, and use the new address when the Arthritis Foundation is chosen as the recipient of commemorative donations.

Joanne R. Donoghue  
Executive Director

### Not Who's On First, Who's In First!

#### Letter To The Editor:

It seems like a real shame that after a 28-game season in the Agawam Women's Softball League, it ends on a sour note. Teams struggle and vie for position, counting each win and loss on the long road to playoffs. To finish in first place is an honor.

The Supreme Court finished the 1986 season with a record of 19-8-1, whereas the Elbow Lounge finished the season with a record of 18-8-2. However, the Elbow Lounge was awarded first place by Jack Kunasek, director of the Park and Recreation Department, on the word of Joe Lombardi, coach of the Elbow Lounge who stated their record was 19-7-2. Jack based his decision on hearsay rather than team scorebooks.

Prior to the playoffs, Jack Kunasek was notified of a discrepancy in the standings by K/L Concrete and

Supreme Court. At that time, he indicated he was not going to pursue calling all the teams involved in order to find the discrepancy.

If we wanted to verify the standings, we had to find the proof in the scorebook and present it to Jack. After several phone calls to all the teams, the discrepancy in the standings was found in the scorebook of K/L Concrete. When this was told to Jack (as well as presentation of the book), he indicated he would have to review the situation. When Elbow Lounge was asked to furnish their score sheets for this game, Joe replied that he had torn the sheets from the book and was unable to find them. Regardless, Jack still awarded first place to Elbow Lounge.

The lack of concern by the Park and Recreation Department in rectifying this situation is deplorable and unfortunate. There are rules for players and umpires. There should be standards for the administration. Although this situation seems unimportant to some, after months of long, hard work and team effort, to be stripped of this reward cannot be taken lightly.

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the haphazard methods used in running the league and we hope this will help future seasons to be run more professionally.

The real first place winners are the Supreme Court Team.

Sincerely yours,

All team members of Supreme Court

### All About New Post Office...

#### To The Editor - From Postmaster Dahdah

As your Postmaster, I would like to keep you informed of the plans regarding the new facility to be built in town. This is the first in a series of letters to update you.

During the past 15 years, our town has experienced unparalleled growth, which has resulted in the rendering of the Feeding Hills and Agawam Post Offices as inadequate. They are simply outgrown - too small.

Confronted by crowded conditions, these offices can no longer meet our present needs, nor those of the 21st Century. We must expand. Our employees work in crowded, congested conditions. Our parking is inadequate. The number of boxes available for rent at the Post Office is inadequate at Agawam, and barely is able to meet the needs of the Feeding Hills community.

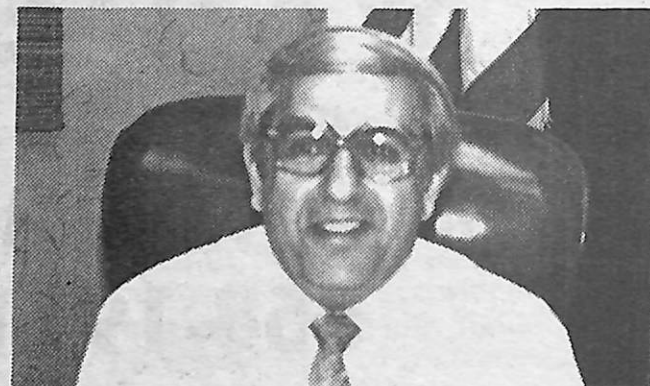
Over the years, we have expanded these two facilities wherever possible, patching together to make the best of an increasingly bad situation.

Therefore, approximately one year ago, we embarked upon a study of the needs of the community. In the

ensuing months, we have determined that we need a post office of approximately 17,000 square feet and must purchase several acres of land. In due course, we have advertised for proposals to sell us the property and are presently considering offers. We expect to select a site and close on the purchase of the property within the next few months. An architect will be hired and construction contract advertised and awarded within the coming year.

Upon opening, the new facility will house all the delivery services now emanating from Feeding Hills and Agawam. A key point, however, is identity. It will still be possible, as a resident of Feeding Hills, for me to use my home address at Feeding Hills and the ZIP Code. It will be equally possible for mail to be addressed commonly to Agawam, the corporate community.

We will do our best to minimize changes to post office box numbers, and we will advertise for contract stations to be located in close proximity to both present post offices, in order to minimize any inconvenience to our customers.



POSTMASTER JOSEPH DAHDH

The essential point is that this is a construction of a new building to meet the consolidated needs of the community of Agawam, including Feeding Hills. Our planning will include a historic display, for which we will seek input from the community.

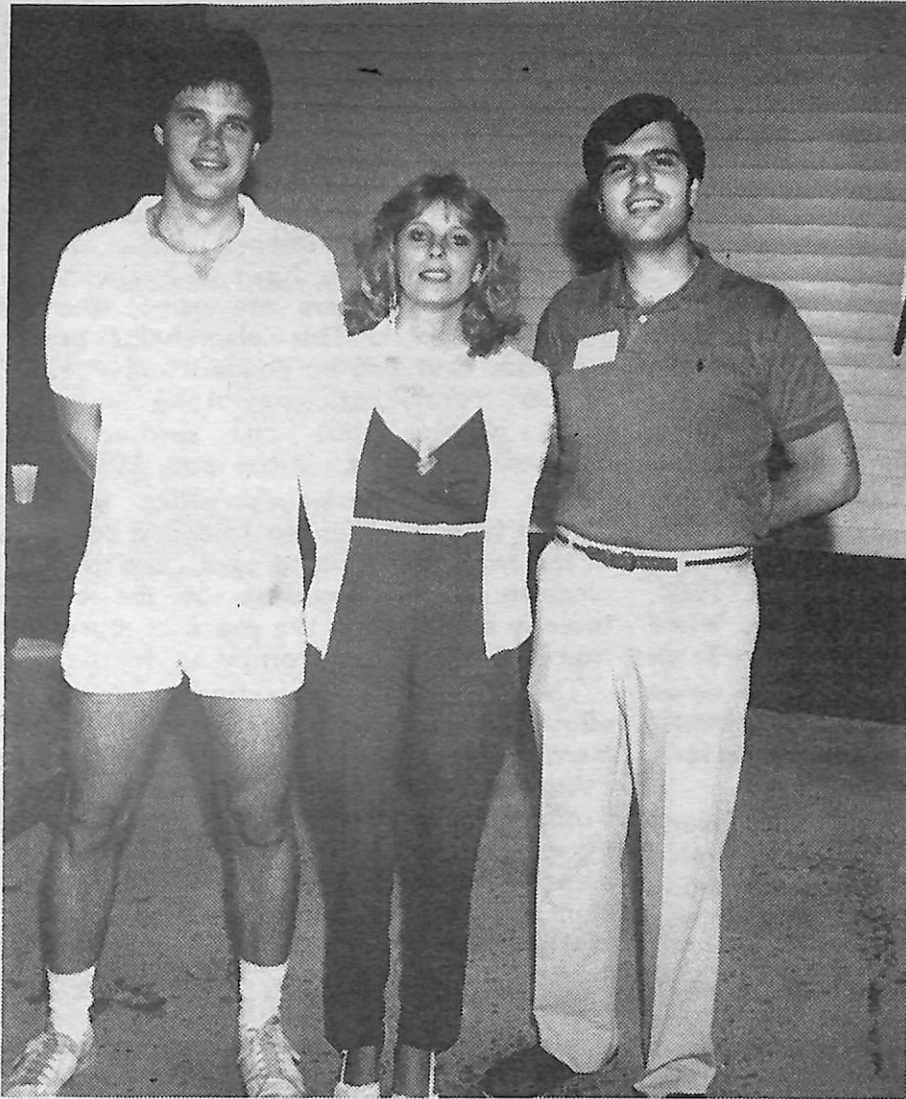
The building will aesthetically blend into the neighborhood in which selected, and we are undertaking this expansive project in order to meet the anticipated continued growth and to catch-up with the existing needs in our community.

I am proud to be postmaster in this community, to service my hometown, and to be able to have a leadership role at this vital time in the history of our post office. I look forward to your input, comments, and suggestions. If I can be of any assistance, please call me, 786-1001.





# Families



**AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1976** classmates who traveled the greatest distance to attend the 10-year reunion, Saturday, August 9th. From left - Dennis Lang, Los Angeles, California; Gail (Sterling) Deyo, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and Tom Shaer, Chicago, Illinois. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MEMBERS OF THE 1976 REUNION COMMITTEE** included, from left - Rose Dahdah, Peggy Johnson, Terri Luccardi, and Cheryl Poggi. The event was held at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks pavillion. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam High Class Of 1976 Has 10-Year Reunion At Elks Pavillion

On Saturday, August 9th, at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Pavilion, West Springfield, the Agawam High class of 1976 held its 10th year reunion. About 90 people attended. Three classmates traveled from Illinois, Florida, and California.

The cookout was catered by Glen Gary Caterers. Hors d'oeuvres were served from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., followed by hamburgs, hot dogs, salads, and delicious strawberry shortcake. Entertainment was provided by

D.J. Jeff Jalbert, who certainly kept everyone hopping.

The evening was highlighted by a raffle for a basket of "Cheer," and many other various prizes. Local businesses donated gift certificates — Hair Craft Certificate by Rose (Amar) Dahdah; Valenti's Pizza by Mary (Valenti) Grimaldi; and Bazaar in Chicopee by Terri (Braica) Luccardi.

The evening was organized by the following reunion committee members - Terri (Braica) Luccardi - class

president; Caroline Walsh - class secretary; and Cheryl (St. Germain) Poggi, Peggy Johnson, Rose (Amar) Dahdah, Ellen (Grabinski) Davilli, and Cathy & Paul Bryne.

The evening was wrapped up when the class gathered at the Buccaneer Lounge or Margaritaville in Agawam. Good times, many memories, good friends. That's what it's all about.

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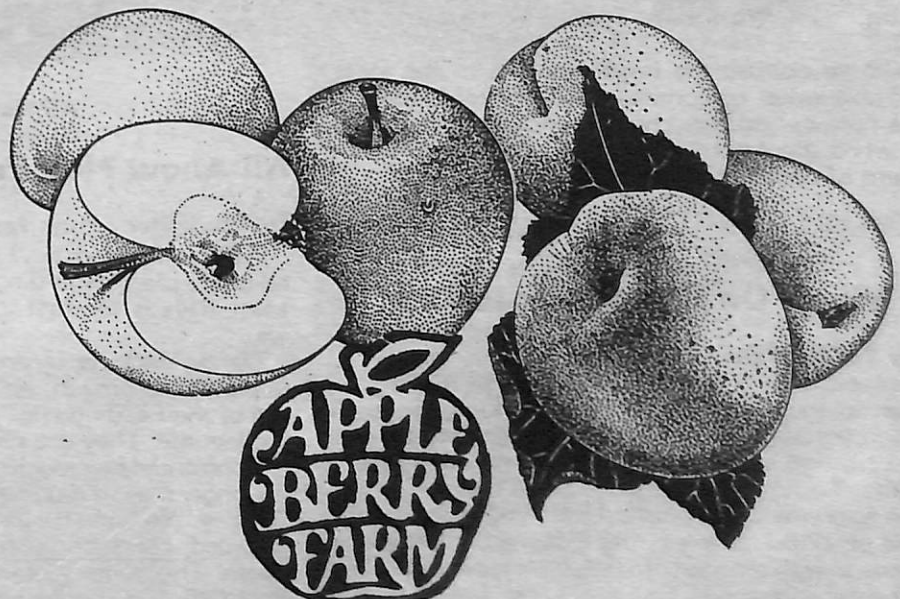
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# The Agawam High Class Of 1976 Celebrates 10-Year Reunion



**MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH CLASS OF 1976 who attended the 10-year reunion at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks pavillion Saturday, August 9th, gather for a group photo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

## Shriners To March In Wilbraham Parade

200 Shriners from Springfield's Melha Temple will march in Wilbraham's Peach Festival Parade, Sunday, August 31st, according to an announcement by John C. Sevey, general chairman of the festival.

The Shriners, Sevey said, will be joining 40-50 other Peach Parade units expected to step off at 12:00 noon. The parade, which culminates Wilbraham's peach-growing celebration which began in May, is expected to last over an hour-and-a-half.

Melha Temple has entered eight marching/driving

units. They are the military band, legion of honor, Hadji mini-cars, go-carts, Highlanders, flyers, clowns, and directors.

Melha's Shriners march to support 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and three Shriners Burn Institutes located throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

These medical centers provide no-cost orthopedic care and burn treatment to children up to their 18th birthday, regardless of their race or religion.

## St. Theresa's Church Plans Parish Picnic

St. Theresa's Church will hold their annual parish picnic, Sunday, August 17th, at the Polish American Club grounds, Feeding Hills, from 12:30 p.m. to dark.

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For all the hometown news, Agawam reads us



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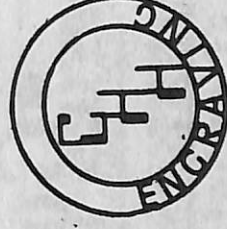


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Your practice is finally established. The office is running smoothly and the number of clients is steadily increasing. Your income has reached \$100,000 and you sense that everything will run smoothly from now on. Right?

Wrong. You are rapidly approaching, or have already reached, the 50 percent tax bracket. And unless you gave a sound financial plan, 50 percent of your hard-earned income is exactly what you'll pay.

On the average, you work 50 weeks, 250 days and 2,000 hours to earn your \$100,000 income. Your gross income is steady. But what can you do to increase your net income? Is it possible to decrease taxes, or to somehow replace the loss generated by those taxes?

Here's a proposition. Spend a couple of hours with a financial planner, either quarterly or semi-annually. You may realize thousands of dollars through tax savings, better yields, and tax-sheltered investments, enough to cushion your entire tax crunch.

### Tax Reduction

Because of your income level, one of the first areas you may want to look at is tax reduction. In order to make your money work in mutual funds, precious metals, bonds or real estate, the capital must be available. And it won't be if Uncle Sam already has it.

Let's suppose that after careful scrutiny, you decide that tax reduction is the first method you want to use to increase net earnings. What are some ways to accomplish this end?

The first step may be to take a serious look at your personal files and accounts. If you are like most professionals, your personal or family accounts are not in the same fine order that your office boasts. If you start right now, the task need not be overwhelming. Your savings may be.

Receipts, of course, provide the key for deductible outlay. Take the time to separate these into files or envelopes according to the type of expenditure. Dust off your tax returns from previous years. You may find that many of your deductions are similar to this year, and those old returns may prevent you from forgetting a major deduction. This simple procedure could save you more than the time it takes.

Don't overlook business deductions. You already know that much of your professional time seems to seep into your private life. So do some of your expenses, and consequently, deductions. Travel, entertainment, and depreciation of equipment (computers, for example) may all provide deductions.

### Purchasing Supplies

Another possibility is to buy nonperishable supplies

before you actually need them. Be practical about available storage space, but remember that supplies purchased and paid for can be deducted from this year's taxes.

For example, you may want to check your retirement plans. Are they maximized? You may be able to increase the contribution to your plan, deferring income and reducing your immediate tax liability in the process. If you have an Individual Retirement Account set up and it is already at its \$2,000 annual limit, perhaps you need to start a new type of plan with a higher contribution limit. A tax planner can provide the information you need.

Once you've developed a plan, you're set — for now. A financial planner will emphasize the need to remain flexible. Strategies will change as tax laws change, as the economy changes, and as the choices of products and services change.

You must be prepared to adapt to changing scenarios. That's where a financial planner can be especially helpful. It is that planner's job to keep abreast of change.

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For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, leave a message

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YOUR HOST - ERNIE LOMBARDI





**DOROTHY MAGOVERN** pins on the Rotary International's highest honor on her husband, John, as Rotary's District Governor Rod Hauser looks on. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

#### MAGOVERN - From Page 1...

Love of God, country, and family were high among the many traits which were mentioned in describing Magovern by the many community leaders who spoke of their experiences with him.

Reverend Dr. Donald Morris, pastor of the Agawam First Baptist Church, and a charter member of Agawam Rotary, served as master of ceremonies. He thanked Magovern for his many contributions to the church over the years.

Fred Affleck, Agawam Rotary president, served as program coordinator. Among those who paid tribute to Magovern were Reverend Benjamin Lockhart, former pastor of the Agawam Baptist Church and first president of the Agawam Town Council; Frank Chriscola, former Selectman, leader in the Agawam Lions Club, and present chairman of the Agawam Housing Authority; and Frederick Emerson, former Selectman and an early leader of the former Agawam YMCA.

Also, Robert Hall, life-long friend and neighbor of Magovern's; Frank Meyer, Baptist Church leader; Michael Walsh, Agawam's state representative who

presented Magovern with a citation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Andrew Gallano, president of the Agawam Town Council, who presented Magovern with a citation from the town; Darcy Davis, director of Music in the Agawam School System; and Pat Hughes, who spoke of the "Irish Connection" of Magovern's.

Also, Evert Hodge, moderator of the Baptist Church, and Mary Magovern Zimmerman, who was the family spokeswoman.

The celebration was arranged as a surprise for Magovern, which required elaborate plans to keep it secret from him until he arrived at the church. Magovern was greeted with a rousing chorus of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Reverend Morris' initial remarks to Magovern were, "This is your evening John Magovern, and we're all here to join in celebrating it."

#### Acknowledges Fine Affair

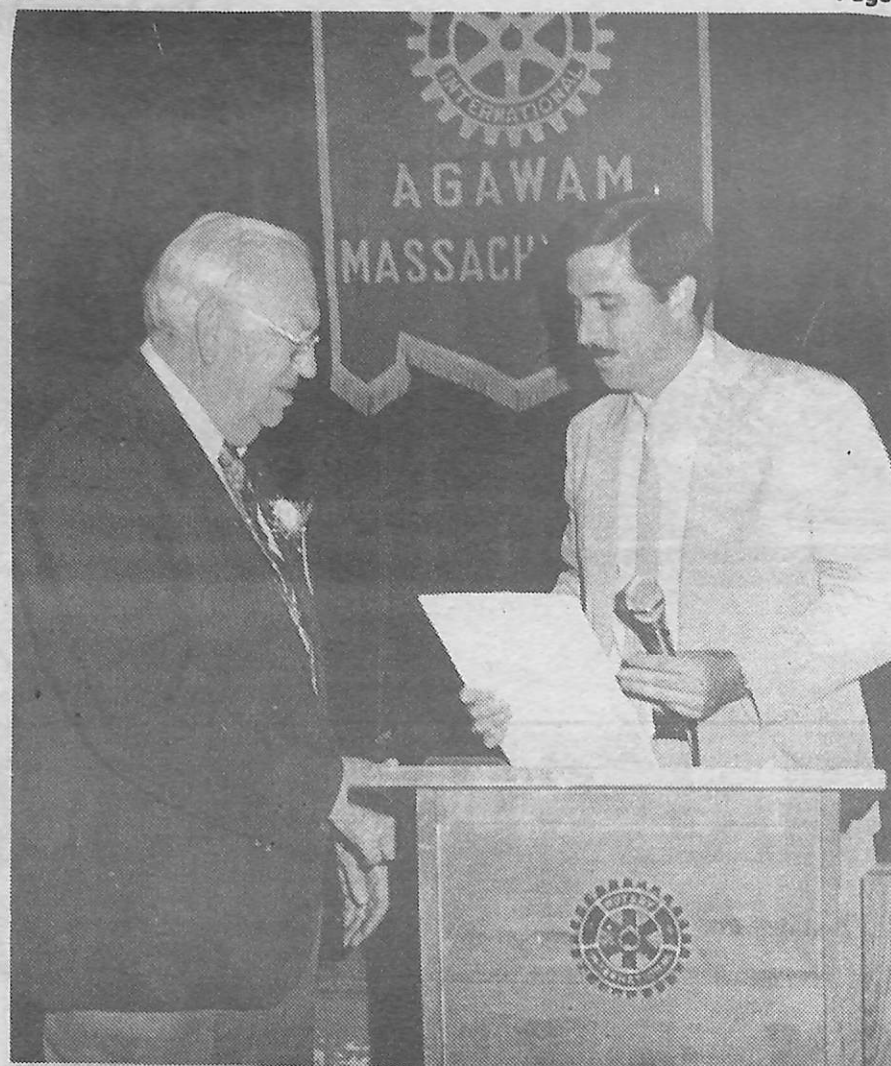
After a fine dinner served by the Baptist Church catering service, the many tributes were paid to him.

Afterwards, Magovern gratefully acknowledged the many comments made about him during the evening, and graciously thanked his friends and family for making the evening possible.

An interesting sidelight to the evening was reported to *The Advertiser News* by Rotary President Fred Affleck. The evening of August 6th was hot and humid. During the dinner, Magovern told Reverend Morris that he would like to provide a cooling system for the hall. Typical of Magovern, Reverend Morris was told to make no mention of his gracious offer to the church during the evening by Magovern.

"Even at the risk of incurring John Magovern's displeasure, I see it fit and proper to report this incident because this is so typical of the quiet, thoughtful, helpful, and generous person that makes John Magovern what he is. John has done things like this for the community many times over the years."

"Because of John Magovern, this church, the town, and the country are all a better place to live. I am honored to know this man," added Affleck.



**STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH** presents John Magovern with a citation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives at a dinner in Magovern's honor last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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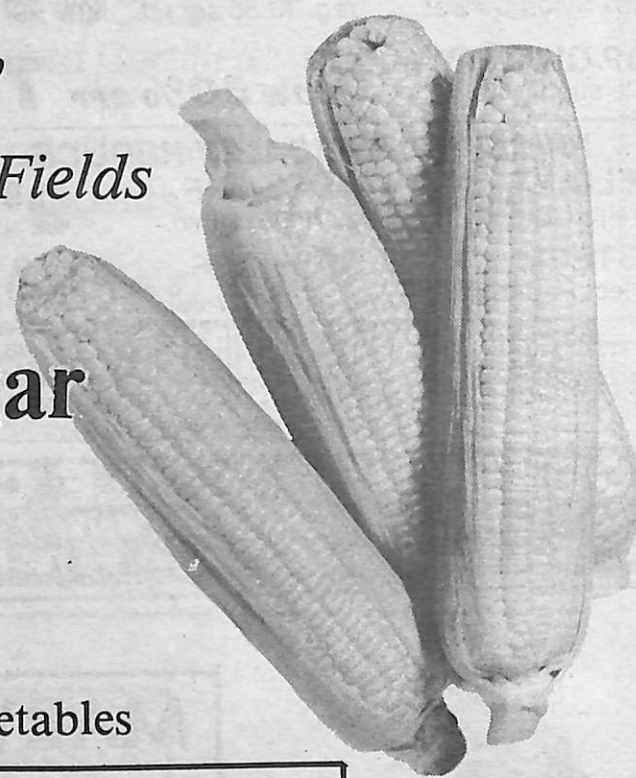
NATIVE

# Butter N' Sugar And Sweet CORN

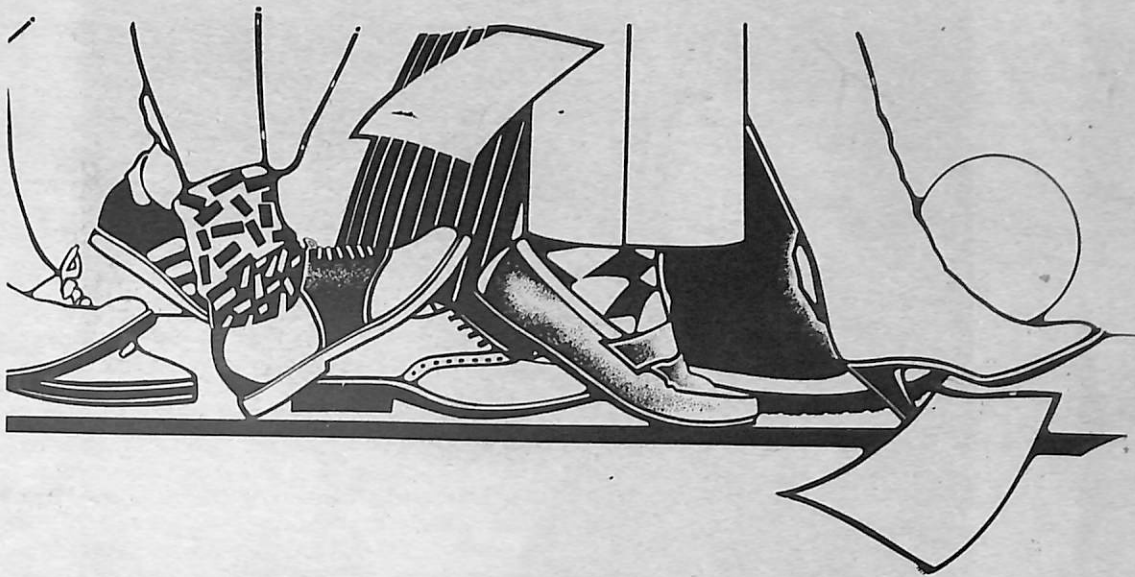
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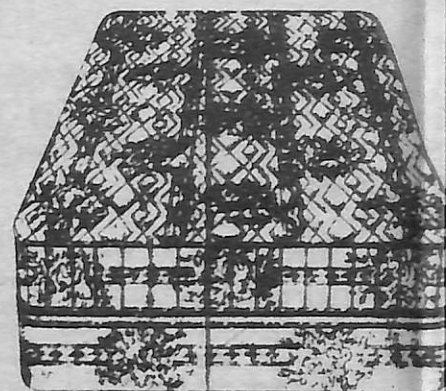
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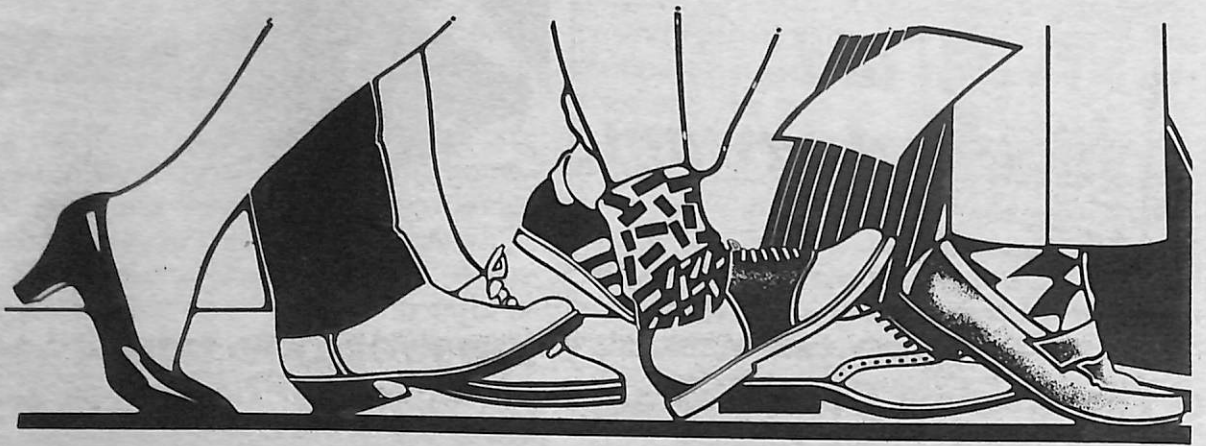
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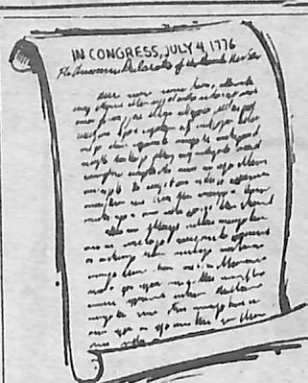
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## in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

## In The Shadow Of The Great Fortress: Fort Ticonderoga Part III

Private Thaddeus Bowe And Colonel David Leonard

The names of two other Agawam men are listed in the town history as specifically being at Fort Ticonderoga's seige in 1777. Thaddeus Bowe enlisted in David Leonard's regiment in May 1777, and according to the text, he served a period of "one month and 19 days at Ticonderoga."

At the time of this writing, we were unable to discover the whereabouts of Bowe's tombstone, although we did find reference to a Joseph Bowe who died in 1853, and is buried in the Federal Hill Cemetery.

Of particular note is Town Historian Edith LaFrancis' comment concerning Colonel David Leonard's service at Ticonderoga during 1777. Although few of our town's Revolutionary War soldiers died during the war, Leonard did succumb to the dreadful scourge of smallpox while at Fort Ticonderoga.

In the booklet entitled *Fort Ticonderoga, A Short History*, compiled by S. H. Pell, 1968, the author aptly describes conditions at the fort during the time period when David Leonard was stationed there: "The winter of 1776-1777 was a terrible one. The sufferings among the troops at Ticonderoga exceeded anything at Valley Forge. Men were frozen to death in their tents, smallpox broke out in the spring, and altogether, it was almost unbearable."

Thus did one of Agawam's bravest of men give his life in service to his country!

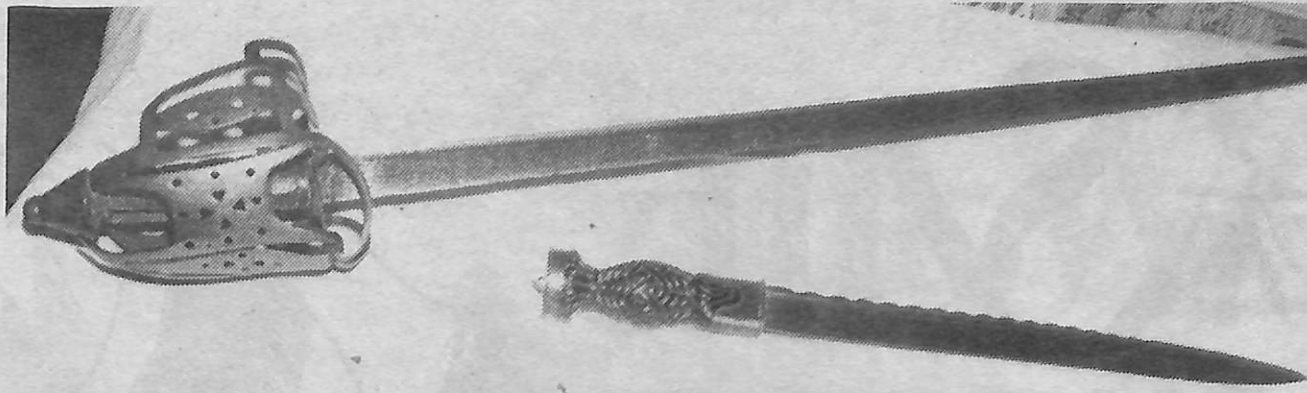
We had hoped to find Leonard's tombstone, but our efforts proved no evidence that David Leonard's remains were returned to Agawam. This is not surprising since the dread of smallpox undoubtedly accounted for the fact that he was buried where he had died — at Fort Ticonderoga.

### In Tribute To All Those Who Fought At Ticonderoga

Today, the Fort Ticonderoga Museum, along with its acres of unspoiled fields and forests, remain open to the public at a reasonable admission fee. The Fort has been completely restored to its original condition, and is a most worthy memorial to the men of many nations who fought and died within the vast countryside that surrounds the fort.

In his book *Fort Ticonderoga, Historic Portage*, author-historian Carroll V. Longergan aptly describes the beautiful and majestic valley of Ticonderoga:

"Today, a person may walk without fear along the shore of Lake Champlain searching for arrowpoints;



**THIS SWORD AND DICK** are relics of the past that were often used in battle in and around Fort Ticonderoga. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THESE VARIOUS RELICS** are from the collection of Marilyn & Richard Curry, the popular authors of *in old Agawam*. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

glide silently through the crystal waters of Lake George on a warm summer afternoon; hunt Windy Acres flats, South Mountain, The Three Brothers, and the Bullrock Country; gather mayflowers in the woods back of Mt. Hope on an April evening; drive a golf ball into the green distance of Lord Howe Valley; fist Trout Brook, Atwoods Brook, and Five Mile Run; or listen to the sound of the carillons ringing through the valley on a spring night (when the air is filled with the smell and sounds of growing things, fresh and new.)"

"Yes, all of these things may be done in peace today, and yet, if you look out from the lofty summit of Mt. Defiance, the bold promontory of Mt. Hope, or the mellowed walls of Fort Ticonderoga, you may easily relive, in fantasy, the story of the past."

"It is especially easy if it happens to be at dusk — the witching time of an Indian Summer day, for that is when the waters of the lakes give up their secrets. The night slowly envelopes you and the wind in the trees brings back memories of days gone by."

"Then, it is when the ghostly voices whisper softly along the shore and in the highlands; voices of great heroes — heroes who played a gallant part in the story

of Fort Ticonderoga, our nation's most historic town."

As we quietly tread our way through the solitude of Agawam's burial grounds, we cannot but wonder at the many names of those men and boys from Agawam and Feeding Hills who set off toward the dark northern woodlands and bravely marched into the pages of American history.

While most of them returned to their beloved town and village, history can account for at least one such hero whose remains must lie buried within the historic grounds of the legendary Ticonderoga!

Indeed, the ghostly voices of heroes whisper through the highlands of northern New York State, only to gently grace the verdant hills of the Berkshires, and for our part, caress the final resting place of our very own townsmen.

Indeed, Fort Ticonderoga must forever remain an historic memory for own town and village.

**SEE FORT TICONDEROGA - Page 16...**

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by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor

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## News, Activities, Events At Agawam Senior Center

**August 18th, at 1:00 p.m., at Longmeadow Council on Aging Greenwood Center, 231 Maple Street, Longmeadow,** the Greater Springfield Senior Services will hold a public hearing on federally-funded programs for senior citizens. There will be a second hearing August 20th, at 1:00 p.m., at the Palmer COA, 29 Central Street, Palmer. The hearings will focus on the needs of the elderly and the area agency's plan to provide services in the area towns, including Agawam.

Comments are invited on the needs of the elderly and the proposed plan from senior citizens advocates, and the public. Your attendance is strongly encouraged.

**Thursday, August 21st, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** — The Mobile Hearing Center will be at the Senior Center for hearing screenings and hearing aid checks, courtesy of Mercy Hospital. Call 786-0400, extension 242 to have your name included for an appointment. The Mobile Hearing Center will return to the Senior Center for five more Thursday mornings, September 11th, October 2nd, and 23rd, November 13th and December 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. On these later visits full range hearing and hearing aid services will be offered by appointment. For additional information and appointments for these dates, call 737-5400.

**Commodity Distribution Thursday, August 28th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Seniors with an Agawam address (zip 01001) will pick-up at the Senior Center. Eligible families and seniors living in Feeding Hills (zip 01030) will pick-up at the Sacred Heart Church. New registrations will be accepted after 2:00 p.m., and commodities distributed as available.

**"Lady Liberty"** — Wednesday, September 10th, is the date for the Statue of Liberty and Manhattan Tour, with a stop at the South

Street Seaport for shopping and lunch (on your own) before taking the ferry to "The Lady." Bus pick-up at Country View - 6:45 a.m.; the Senior Center - 7:00 a.m. Cost is \$28.50 per person. Reservations may be made at the ticket booth and the second bus is filling rapidly. Approximate return home, between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m., with a dinner stop enroute. Dinner also is on your own.

**"Big E" - Tuesday, September 16th.** Ames Department Store is again sponsoring a trip to the Big E for Agawam seniors. The bus will leave the Senior center at 8:45 a.m., visit Ames Department Store for coffee and Danish, and at 9:15 a.m., leave for a day at the Big E. Return trip will leave at 4:00 p.m. **sharp.** Make your reservation at the ticket booth. To insure a full bus September 16th, a \$5 refundable deposit is required. It will be returned to you when you board the bus on the 16th. Reservations close September 1st.

**HELP WANTED:** Volunteer RN's or LPN's to assist a few hours a month at the Stay-Well Clinic held twice a month at the Senior Center. If you have a few hours to give, call Ginny Hennessey at the center or stop-in and talk with her. Phone 786-0400, extension 242.

**Monday, August 18th** there will be another of the fine AARP-sponsored **12:30 Programs** at the center. This one will cover the subject of "Opening Doors - Independent Living," a slide and sound presentation.

**"Gentle Exercises for the Older Adult,"** a demonstration by Fitness Consultant Marjorie Smith, was another fine 12:30 Program at the Senior Center. Mrs. Smith, an "older adult" herself, projected a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm and vitality as she went through a series of gentle exercises.

Her theme is "You cannot turn back the clock, but you can wind it up." Her exercises

are designed for flexibility (not letting those muscles get stiff). Just a few minutes before arising each morning, she said, doing an easy routine of stretching and loosening up exercises sets the tone for the day.

Even if one's movements are limited by arthritis or other reasons, there are simple exercises that can be done while seated in a chair. The whole idea is to develop an exercise routine that you can do and make it a part of every day. These are not aerobics or weight reduction routines; they are for getting and keeping fit. Used in conjunction with walking, swimming and/or bike riding, older adults may extend their active lives for many years.

Mrs. Smith has an engaging personality. She obviously enjoys what she is doing, and is a real inspiration to her audience. Since her retirement from the Connecticut State Department of Health, she has conducted weekly classes at a Hartford Senior Center. Presently, she has classes at Manchester Community College Older Adult Association.

### FALL CLASS REGISTRATIONS

**September 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.:** Registration for all Fall Classes will be taken at the Senior Center for First Semester Classes, which start the week of September 8th, and continue through the end of January - 19 weeks. No registrations will be accepted prior to September 2nd, but late registrations will be taken for classes which have room.

In addition to the usual on-going classes, new subjects being offered will be Needlepoint, Opera Appreciation, Know Your Medicines, and the popular summer courses in Calligraphy and Photography will be continued.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 16...

## Longmeadow Flowers & Gifts 739-6941

ANNOUNCING

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**815 Williams Street**

**Plant Sale  
50% Off  
Selected Plants**





## More Easy Recipes From D'Amours Big Y

A good use for leftover egg whites from the American Heart Association Cook Book:

### MERINGUE SHELLS

Sweet, tender-crisp nests for ice cream and fruit or berries (fresh or frozen-thawed)

3 egg whites at room temperature

dash salt

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

¾ cup sugar

Yield 1 9-inch shell or 12 individual meringues. Preheat oven to 275° F. For a single, large shell, lightly oil a 9-inch pie pan. For small, individual meringues, place brown paper (as an opened new lunch or grocery bag) on a cookie sheet.

Beat the egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff, glossy peaks form and sugar is completely dissolved. Add vanilla and beat 1 minute more.

Spread the meringue in a pie pan, building up the sides to be thicker than the bottom, or shape into 12 4-inch diameter shells making a depression in each with the back of a spoon. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes (until dry and a creamy color). Let cool, and remove carefully from the pan or paper. Meringues may be stored in an airtight container until ready for filling.

**RIDDLE: What is smooth and creamy...cool and refreshing...satisfying! Slightly tart...slightly sweet...fruity. Good, and good for you! You make it yourself...easily...from "scratch"???**

**Answer:** Yo-yum, a fruity yogurt drink

¾ cup chilled plain low-fat yogurt

½ cup milk

1 Tablespoon fruit jam or jelly

Combine and mix by hand until smooth. Makes 1 cup. Food value is same as for 1 ½ cups low fat milk. Calories: 160-same as for 1 cup whole milk (or 1 can soda, which has NO nutritional value other than energy.)

### VARIATIONS:

**Lemon Yo-yum:** Substitute 2 Tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate for the jam.

**Lower-cal Yo-yum:** Substitute ¼ cup pureed fresh fruit for the milk and jam, using more, if desired, and

sweeten with artificial sweetener to taste.

**Mildly orange Yo-yum:** Substitute 2 Tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate for jam and sweeten to taste with artificial sweetener or 1 teaspoon sugar (very little sweetener is needed as orange juice is naturally sweet).

You may like to try my method for making yogurt. I make it by the quart but you can make less.

• Fill clean quart jar two-third full with warm water.

• Add 2 cups instant non-fat dry milk solids. Stir to dissolve.

• Add 1 rounded Tablespoon fresh plain yogurt.\*

Mix well.

• Fill jar with warm water. Cover. Stir. Put jar inside brown paper bag.

• Set in warm, sheltered place. The inside of your car on a sunny day is ideal...or in a sheltered place outdoors in direct sunlight. All you need for yogurt making is a temperature between 100-110° for four to five hours. Yogurt is "done" when it is no longer liquid in appearance. Save a little from each batch to start the next.

\*Note: Commercial yogurt must contain live culture to be an effective starter. Yogurt which says "pasteurized yogurt" won't work as the yogurt-making bacteria have been destroyed. Colombo is suitable and works well for me.

### Even-Easier "Butter Blend"

Our own recipe for butter blend appeared in Penny's Kitchen (The A, B, C's of Weight Control, Vol. 2). It has ½ fewer calories and ½-¾ less saturated fat than butter, yet tastes like butter. Saves \$, too! Recently, I discovered that butter blend can be made, even more easily, using an electric mixer instead of a blender!

**Place 1 stick butter, 1 stick margarine and ½ cup of very warm water in small, deep bowl. Beat with electric betar on low until water is incorporated. Store, covered in refrigerator. Makes ¾ lb. Butter Blend.**

Calories: 1 Tablespoon - 66; 1 teaspoon - 22 calories.

P.S. This butter blend makes a good spread for bread and baked goods. I use a small amount on fresh, cooked vegetables and even for scrambling eggs. However, when heated it does separate. Although it could probably be used in some baking, butter blend as soft (and reduced calorie) margarines are not recommended for cooking and baking.

SENIOR CENTER - From Page 15...

Activities Director Sandra Smith says other classes will be started (if there is sufficient interest), for Journalism, Flower Arranging, Sign Language, Creative Writing, Trivia Club, and a training class for Widow/Widower consultants. If there are special or different classes that would interest you, let Sandra know. Call 786-0400, extension 242.

But, be sure to come in September 2nd, 3rd, or 4th to sign-up for classes that interest you.

TICONDEROGA - From Page 14...

### Postscript

For many years, our family made its annual excursion into the vast historic past of the beautiful Lord Howe Valley and the majestic surroundings of Fort Ticonderoga. Once you have visited this captivating realm of history, you more often than not revisit the region only to discover new adventures.

Since the history of this great stone fort has captured the imagination of American schoolchildren down through the years, we will next week offer a further article concerning our account of the world famous ghost story about Major Duncan Campbell, as taken from the original version by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Originally published in the *New England Homestead Magazine*, it is our hope that the tale will provide incentive for history buffs and lovers of spine-chilling ghost stories to further read the many books and stories concerning the famous Fort Ticonderoga.

Hopefully, you will want to read the original story as written in verse by Stevenson.

Although the story does not relate per se to Old Agawam, it would be erroneous to deny its relationship to our town and village, particularly in light of those local men who did take part in the history-making episodes of our colonial past as it relates to the place in question: Fort Ticonderoga.

There can be little doubt as to Agawam's role in this epochal period of time!

**JESUS**  
I LOVE YOU

## Vacation Bible School At ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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## News, Activities At Heritage Hall

### COMMUNITY

#### Special People!

Volunteers are special people and there is always a need for them.

Jane Carroll, daughter of resident Bessie Boltrucky, is a special person to the residents at Heritage Hall. Jane does the cards program on Mondays, and assists with the bowling program on Tuesdays. She also helps with a variety of many other programs.

Like all special people, Jane is unique in her own way. Residents of Heritage Hall would like to express a warm "thank you" to Jane.

### HELPING HANDS

#### Sale Of The Century!

Heritage Hall residents participated in a Grinder Sale, Friday, August 1st, 1986. The sale was held as a fundraiser to benefit the residents, as all proceeds are deposited in a resident council fund. Through this fund, entertainment is provided for them.

Volunteer residents Anna Tyminski, Winnie Coyne, Rose Barsom, Elizabeth Crawford, and Theodora Socha worked diligently all morning to prepare the grinders. Grinders and potato chips were then sold to staff members for \$1.50.

Customers were promised prompt delivery with their orders. Community volunteer Carol Rose fulfilled that promise as she efficiently delivered all orders by the 12:00 p.m. lunch hour.

The venture proved successful as the profits netted \$101 at the completion of the sale.

Congratulations Heritage Hall residents on a rewarding venture and a real team spirit.

### SOCIAL

#### Request Anyone!

On Friday, August 8th, residents will be visited by Heritage Hall's version of the Ding Dong Cart. Ice cream and toppings will be in abundance as the cart is manned by the residents. The cart will be stopping at all the wings to assure that all residents have received their delicious cool dessert.

This is their chance to enjoy their favorite sundae, or any combination that they can dream of as the sundaes are made to order.

What a delightful way to enjoy a hot summer day!

### OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

#### Blooms In Abundance!

Residents at Heritage Hall spend Tuesday afternoons gardening. They water and weed the raised flower and herb beds diligently. The gardens are in raised wooden beds so all residents have access to them, and can join in the fun and work. Local girl scout troops donated the plants and the time to plant them.

The work of a few residents benefits so many as they can all gaze upon them and enjoy their beauty.

#### New Century Begins!

Heritage Hall celebrates residents' birthdays by hosting monthly parties for them. The next is Friday, August 15th, and residents will celebrate by attending a party held in the activity room. Mabel Shaw will be 100 years-old August 17th.

The room will be adorned with colorful tablecloths and birthday decorations. Marion Eldridge, charge nurse, will attend dressed as a clown and bearing a bunch of balloons for resident Mabel Shaw. As residents partake of punch and cake, they will be entertained by Barbara Hill with melodious tunes on the piano.

Each resident that attends the party will receive a rose and birthday present.

Heritage Hall wishes everyone a very "Happy Birthday."

#### I Remember by Betty King

*"I remember when my brothers took me down to the brook to teach me how to swim. I was scared to death and panicked. They took me by the hands and feet and then proceeded to swing me back and forth. All of a sudden, they let go and in I went. Needless to say, I learned how to swim quickly. It seems it was a hard way to learn, but it worked for me. Once you discover that you won't drown if you keep moving your hands and feet, the fear is gone. Then you are able to enjoy it. Swimming is a very beneficial sport."*

*My mother came to American on a ship. She didn't know how to swim (then), so she was lucky she had a safe crossing. My brothers also taught her how to swim. I feel everyone should learn how to swim. It is easier to learn when you are young, but you are never too old. Swimming is a great way to spend a hot summer day cooling off."*

#### Resident Of The Week

Mabel Shaw was born August 17th, 1886, and was raised in Springfield. After graduating from high school, she married the late Mr. Shaw. Mabel obtained a position with the Besse Building Company doing office work and stenography, where she was employed for many years. She has one nephew who resides in Pennsylvania.

Mabel's hobby is taking care of and giving love to all animals. This month, Mabel is celebrating her 100th birthday.

Heritage Hall wishes you a very "Happy Birthday" Mabel.

All the local news...



MABEL SHAW will be 100 years-old August 17th.

## St. Anthony's Plans Chicken Barbeque

Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church, Agawam, will sponsor its 24th Annual Chicken Barbeque, Sunday, August 31st, at the Polish Club Pavilion, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, with continuous serving from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., rain or shine.

Tickets are reasonably priced at adults, \$4, and children, \$2, and may be purchased from members, parishioners, or by calling the parish rectory, 786-3724. Ushers at weekend Masses will also have tickets. Proceeds will benefit the Church Maintenance Fund.

Honorary Chairman is Reverend Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S., ably assisted by Earl Provost, Chairman; Lino Gatti, Co-Chairman; and Paul Ferrarini, Publicity.

The menu will be one-half chicken, tossed salad, corn-on-the-cob, bread, potato chips, watermelon, and bottomless coffee, and punch.

Take-outs will be available and containers will be furnished. There will be a raffle at 4:00 p.m., with three \$100 cash prizes. Donations are \$1 per ticket and a book of six tickets cost \$5. Parishioners selling tickets are to make returns as soon as possible so the committee will know how much food to buy.

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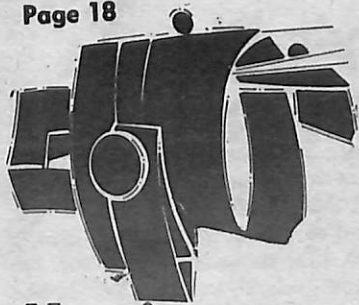
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## Heritage Hall

Retirement and Nursing Homes  
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# SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...

## Kratimenos Family Opens "Stacey Pizza" In Feeding Hills

by Jolece Orsucci  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Stacey Pizza, named for owner Sophie Kratimenos' eldest daughter, officially opened its doors on July 4th in Feeding Hills.

Located at 342 North Westfield Street, adjacent to the Dairy Mart convenience store and Keg Package Store, the building was rented by Mrs. Kratimenos. She contracted Gary Mitchell, a local builder, to renovate and remodel the premises for the restaurant's Independence Day opening. Daughter Stacey says the planning and refurbishing of the new restaurant took approximately one-month to complete.

Mrs. Kratimenos chose the Feeding Hills location because it's close to her home, which is within walking distance of the family business.

### Owned A Pizzeria Before

Sixteen years ago, the Kratimenos family owned a pizza restaurant in Springfield, but were forced to close its doors when Mrs. Kratimenos began to raise her family of three daughters. Mrs. Kratimenos enjoyed having her own business so much that she dreamed of opening another pizza parlor once her girls were grown.

So, earlier this year, she began making plans for another pizzeria. Mrs. Kratimenos named her Feeding Hills pizzeria after daughter Stacey because it was when Stacey was about to be born that the former Kratimenos pizzeria closed.

Mother and daughter have agreed to continue to put many long and hard hours of work into the new restaurant. Mrs. Kratimenos' other daughters, Penny and Georgia, are also involved with the business.

Stacey's Pizza offers it patrons a variety of pizza and grinder selections. Ten, 14, and 18-inch pizza are available containing eight, 16, and 24 pieces, respectively. Standard toppings for the pizzas are available, including anchovies.

Grinders include eggplant, roast beef, pepperoni, cold cut, meatball, and sausage. The family believes that the prices are most reasonable for the quality food being offered.

The most unique feature Stacey's Pizza boasts is the way the pizza is prepared. The family is of Greek origin, and offers Agawam residents the opportunity to enjoy authentic Greek pizza. The pizza is basically the same as most others, but it is cooked in a pan in the oven, rather than put in the oven itself.

### Beer and Wine Can Be Brought In

The pizzeria offers take-out service and allows beer



**IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good homemade grinder, stop by and see Sophie Kratimenos at Stacey Pizza, North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SOPHIE KRATIMENOS is being ably assisted at Stacey Pizza by Vicki Franceschelli and Penny Kratimenos.**

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

and wine to be brought to the restaurant if customers wish to eat inside. The family hopes to add dinners to their menus in the near future.

The family says their new venture will be successful, hoping to retain it for a long time. "I really enjoy running my own business and working with the people in

Agawam," said Mrs. Kratimenos.

Business hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to midnight. (They are closed Mondays). The telephone number for take-out is 789-3430.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**July 28th - August 17th**  
**Longest Day Of Golf**  
**For Multiple Sclerosis**  
**Local Golf Courses**

**Tuesday, August 22nd**  
**Annual School Bus Tour**  
**Junior Women's Club**  
**Agawam Public Library**  
**10:00 a.m.**

**Sunday, August 17th**  
**St. Theresa's Parish Picnic**  
**Polish American Club Pavillion**  
**Noontime to Dark**

**Sunday, August 31st**  
**St. Anthony's Chicken Barbeque**  
**Polish American Club**  
**Noontime to 4:00 p.m.**



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## Spotlight On Business - Continued...

### Agawam Ames Dept. Store Helps Muscular Dystrophy



**AGAWAM AMES BABY CONTEST WINNER** Peter Boadry, who is the store's Muscular Dystrophy chairman, holds check of \$164.17 the store raised from the contest. Looking on is Assistant Store Manager Alexandria Titus. Boadry is hoping the Agawam Ames store will be in the top 10 for raising money for the MDA for the entire Ames chain. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AGAWAM AMES DEPARTMENT STORE'S** Peter Boadry presented a check to Judy Deane to be given to Muscular Dystrophy after all proceeds were accounted for in the bake and book sale held at the store. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

## Attend Sunday Services August 17th

**9:45 A.M.** Christian Education Classes

**10:45 A.M.** Worship Service

**7:00 P.M.** Revival Rally

**Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.**  
Family Night



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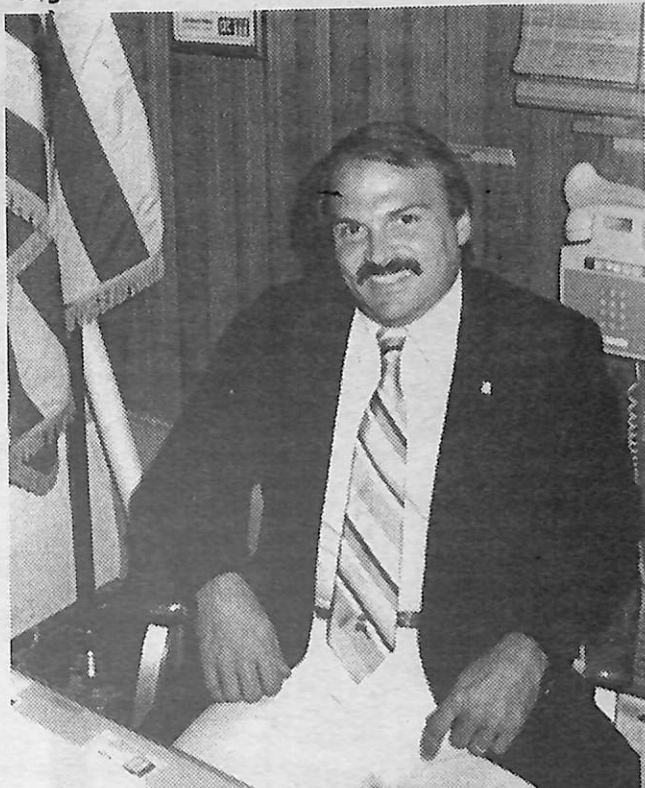
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POSTAL SUPERVISOR JOHN BENNETT

## John J. Bennett Promoted At Feeding Hills Post Office

The Postal Service announced today the promotion of John J. Bennett to supervisor, Mails and Delivery at the Feeding Hills Post Office.

Bennett has served the Postal Service since 1981 at the Feeding Hills branch office. He recently completed his baccalaureate degree in business management at Westfield State College, and will be pursuing his master's degree at Western New England College in the fall.

Bennett has been credited for initiating a computer system for the Post Office Box Section to ensure an accurate and efficient delivery of mail. Bennett stated that his career goals were to become part of higher level management out of the Springfield office.

He is also actively involved in real estate and is associated with Lewis and Arnold, Inc., of Feeding Hills. Presently, Bennett is organizing a new business venture utilizing Rolls Royce cars.

Bennett resides in Feeding Hills with his wife, Michele, and daughter, Jacquelyn.

## These Desserts Are For Sweet Teeth Only!



JOELLE DION, an employee at Peterjon's Gourmet Ice Cream in Feeding Hills, is about to enjoy a special gourmet sundae prepared daily at the popular ice cream parlor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PETERJON'S EMPLOYEES Lora Tindell and Tricia Landry about to enjoy a piece of the new gourmet, custom-designed desserts now available, daily, at the ice cream parlor. At right is a double chocolate diablo cake which is truly a slice of heaven. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## St. John's Parish Picnic Begins 40th Anniversary

St. John the Evangelist Church will hold its Sixth Annual Barbecue/Picnic, Sunday, August 24th, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., at St. John's Field, Leonard Street.

Chairing the event are Bernie Paine and Bob Griffin, with the help of St. John's parishioners. The Agawam Lions Club will serve their famous barbecued chicken dinner. There will also be hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks. Adult beverages will also be served.

There are games for the young and young-at-heart. Tickets for chicken may be obtained at the rectory or after Masses, August 16th, 17th, 23rd and 24th. Deadline for tickets is Wednesday, August 20th.

Don't be late. Join the crowd for a fun-filled day. If it rains, the Parish Center will be used.

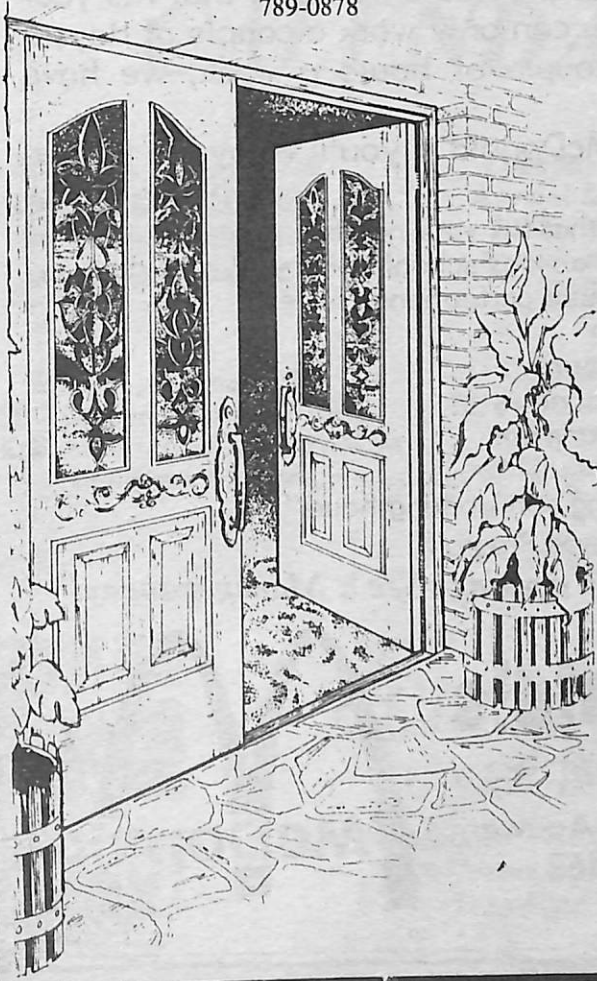
## Community Grange To Meet August 19th

Community Grange will meet Tuesday, August 19th at 6:15 p.m. in Grange Home. Members take notice of the change in time. We will be going on our mystery trip, which will be both interesting and fun.

We hope many members will be able to join us on the trip.



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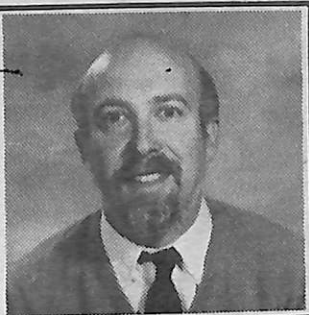
PHONE .....



# FOR YOUR HEALTH...

## MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.



### Physical Symptoms Of Stress: Awareness Is First Step!

As I mentioned in my first column, the human body is able to give us numerous distinct "signals" as to how and where stress affects us. This is an important part of stress "awareness" — the first step in creating your individualized stress management program.

It is important to remember that stress affects everyone and no two people perceive it, or control it in the same way.

It is also important to remember that various physical "symptoms" may not only be stress related, but may have other causes as well.

Stress does show itself in many parts of the body. I've listed some "physically-related symptoms" that you may experience when under a sizable amount of stress.

Please check those symptoms of stress exhaustion that you've noticed lately in yourself:

1. Headaches
2. Muscle aches (and where?)
3. Fatigue
4. Insomnia
5. Weight change
6. Teeth grinding
7. Rash

8. Tension
9. Foot-tapping
10. Digestive upsets
11. Pounding heart
12. Colds
13. Loss of appetite
14. Overeating
15. Accident prone
16. Excessive sweating
17. Moist/cold hands
18. Increased alcohol, drug, or tobacco use

How many check marks did you make?

Were there any other "physically-related symptoms" that you experienced that weren't on the list?

Hopefully, this short exercise will create an awareness as to the amount of stress you are experiencing and where it affects you. Even one check mark means you can profit from stress management techniques that I will be discussing in the weeks ahead.

I encourage you to send in your questions! The answers may benefit many people including yourself.

I also strongly advise that if any of the "symptoms" you checked concern you, a consultation/examination with your medical doctor is often a first step to better health that may pay large dividends. I work closely with many physicians and always ask for a medical history before working with individual clients. After all, our concern is you and the individual stress management techniques that may work for you!

SEE STRESS - Page 23...

## YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine  
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



The term "scoliosis" means curvature of the spine. Some types of scoliosis have known causes, such as scoliosis secondary to the muscular weakness of polio, different types of nerve degeneration, and birth defects.

Another very common type is called idiopathic scoliosis. The term "idiopathic" means "of unknown origin." When idiopathic scoliosis was named, the origin was unknown. Today, experts in the area of spinal biomechanics have shown its cause to often be an imbalance of the muscular support to the spine, from imbalanced nerve function.

\*\*\*\*\*

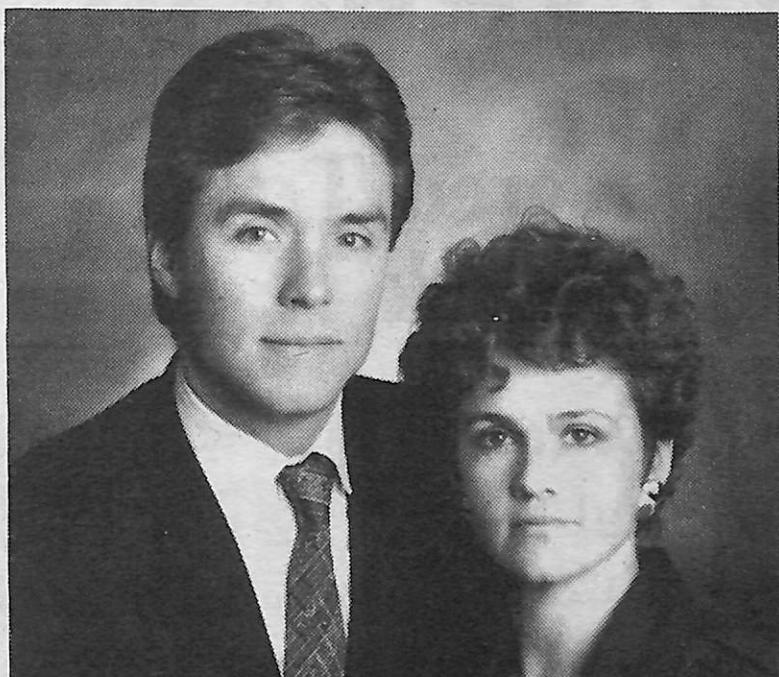
The key to correcting the condition is to find the problem early, before irreversible changes take place. It is difficult to obtain correction when the scoliosis has progressed far enough for bone adaptation to take place.

Scoliosis usually develops in the pre-teen or early teen years, when the body is growing rapidly. The rapid growth and increasing curvature of the spine cause the vertebrae to grow in a wedge shape, instead of square and level. The rib cage adapts to the bend and twist of the spine.

When the bones form in this position, it is almost impossible to obtain correction. Treatment at this advanced stage can retard or halt the progress of the scoliosis, but complete correction is not obtainable. The obvious answer to the problem is to find the imbalance when it first develops, thus preventing the abnormal bone formation.

SEE DRs. SCHLAFFER - Page 23...

## SCHLAFFER CHIROPRACTIC



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## FOR YOUR HEALTH - From Page 22...

### DRS. SCHLAFFER - From Page 22...

Parents may be unaware of the early signs of developing scoliosis, and the condition has to be relatively advanced before it is recognized.

There are many signs of developing scoliosis that parents can look for. Observe your child's general structural balance. The pelvis, shoulders, and head should be level. The shoulderblades should be balanced and of equal distance from the spine.

The arms should have a slight rotation so that the palms face slightly backward when the child is standing erect. This should be equal on both sides. Look for an equal balance of the sacrospinalis muscle on both sides of the spine. Observe for a "ropy," stand-out appearance of sections of this muscle.

Adam's position is an orthopedic test to help visualize rotation of the spine and trunk. Have your child stand facing away from you. Have them bend forward at the waist as if to touch the toes with straight legs. As he bends forward, observe that the head, shoulders, trunk, and pelvis stay balanced all the way down.

It is important that you watch the actual bending process for imbalance. Do the hems of dresses look slanted? Do you have to shorten the same pant leg on every new pair of pants?

These are some important things that may allow you to detect a scoliosis at its beginning, so that appropriate treatment can be rendered. Our office offers a comprehensive screening with appropriate treatment.

### D'Amours Big Y To Donate "Mile Of Quarters" To MDA

During the month of August, 22 Big Y Supermarkets in Western Massachusetts will be raising a "Mile of Quarters" to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Each of the participating stores will donate 240 feet of quarters (\$720), and the supermarket chain will donate a total of one mile of quarters (\$15,840).

\*\*\*\*\*

Carnival kits are being sent out to children in Western Massachusetts containing information on how to hold a "Carnival Against Dystrophy."

The kits contain booklets describing events that the children may have at their carnivals; a badge for the carnival chairman; a sample press release; signs and a thank-you letter; and certificate for free french fries from McDonald's.

## Your Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen Jacapraro  
Main Street - Agawam

### The Problem Of Gingivitis

I am sure that many of you have been intrigued lately by all the talk on television commercials concerning gingivitis. Someone on "Dynasty" may even develop gingivitis, but I believe that they will probably keep it a secret until the last show, and use it as the season's finale cliff-hanger.

"Dynasty" notwithstanding, gingivitis is serious in that it is an early warning sign of periodontal disease. If gingivitis is not treated, it becomes much more serious.

Normal gums are pink and firm while those with gingivitis symptoms are swollen and inflamed. The gums pull away from around the teeth and form pockets which invite food particles and destructive bacteria. These cause gum pockets to deepen, and if no corrective action is taken, ulcerate and bleed. This in turn leads to full-fledged periodontal disease and, very likely, the loss of teeth.

Missing teeth initially caused by periodontitis can potentiate the problem. If you remove foundation blocks from a building, in time the remaining blocks shift, crumble, and collapse. Lose a tooth — much the same happens.

When the opposite tooth loses its chewing partner, and its periodontal fibers go unused, that tooth will loosen, shift position and cause a change in the overall bite.

With an off-balance bite, some teeth impact too hard and others too lightly, and this can initiate or worsen periodontal disease. When multiple teeth are missing, the remaining teeth must carry the chewing load and work twice as hard. So when ANY teeth are lost, they must be replaced quickly to ward-off trouble for the entire mouth.

If gums become red or swollen, bleed or give pain, or make eating and brushing difficult, it is vital to see your dentist immediately. Better yet, start a program of regular dental checkups and professional cleaning of your teeth.

## FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks  
Agawam Fire Chief

### Help Prevent Fires In Nursing Homes

As the elderly population increases in number, more seniors are living in nursing homes. The Agawam Fire Department says that thousands of nursing home fires happen every year in this country. Evacuation is extremely difficult due to patient immobility or unconsciousness. Nursing staffs and firefighters are highly trained to deal with such situations, but you could assist by encouraging fire prevention practices when you visit nursing homes.

Personnel and visitors should be aware of fire safety rules and evacuation plans. Know where fire extinguishers are and how to use them. If a fire starts, calm self-assurance and deliberate action can prevent panic and save lives.

Careless smoking is the more frequent cause of fires in nursing homes. While visiting, residing or servicing a home, observe smoking regulations. Remind the patient you are visiting that smoking is not allowed in bed and in certain areas of the home. Do not smoke in rooms where oxygen is in use.

Dispose of cigarettes in metal containers provided for that use. Do not empty ashtrays into plastic trash cans or paper bags.

Protect against electrical fires. Check cords on lamps and appliances for worn or frayed areas. Replace damaged cords. Do not repair, unless done by an electrician.

Keep newspapers and packages away from hot appliances, like reading lamps. Use only the recommended size light bulb in lamps. Too large a bulb can set the lamp on fire.

**FOR YOUR HEALTH**  
is published twice a month for the benefit of our readers, as a public service!

## Elaine E. Hood

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## BOARD OF EDUCATION SUFFIELD, CONNECTICUT Policy On Non-Discrimination On The Basis Of Sex

In compliance with regulations of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare pertaining to Title IX, the Suffield Board of Education adopts as policy, the following statement:

The Suffield Board of Education, as a matter of Policy, does not knowingly condone discrimination on the basis of race, creed, age, color, religion, sex, national origin or handicap in employment, assignment, program or services provided by the Board. Any concerns, questions or necessary information regarding the above can be obtained from Mrs. Donnal Barron, Title IX Coordinator for the Suffield Public Schools, by phoning 668-7767.



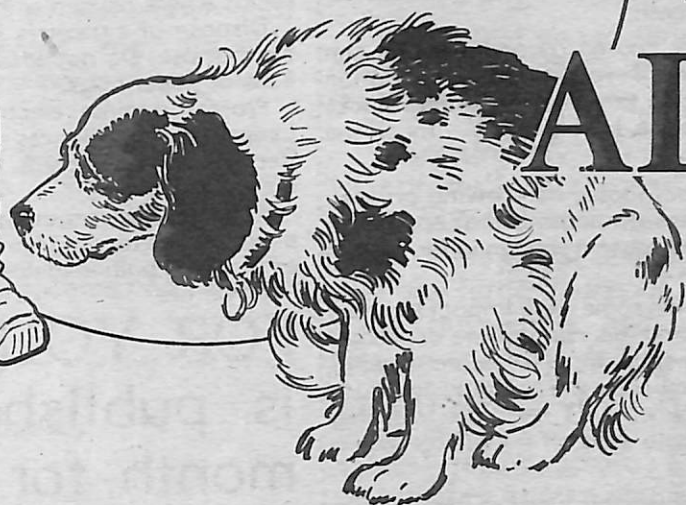
# IT'S BACK TO



# School ...

## ... With The

# ADVERTISER NEWS



## *Coming, Wednesday, August 27th*

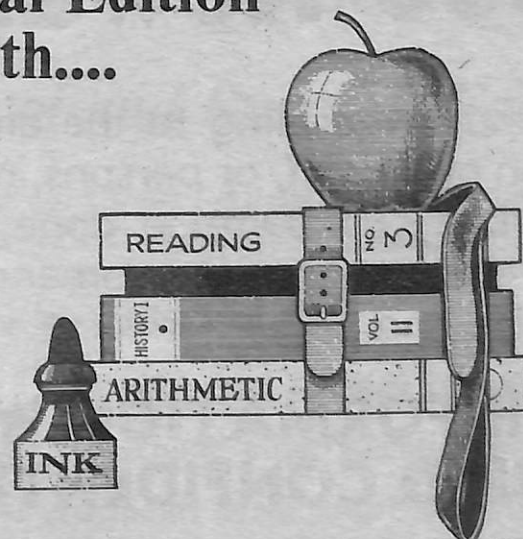
### *Annual School Committee Report And All School Bus Schedules*

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- School Bus Schedules For The Coming Academic Year
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- All Pertinent Information Concerning The Opening Of School
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**Don't Miss This Very Special Edition  
Wednesday, August 27th....**

## IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL



**Deadline For News And Advertising  
Saturday, August 23rd - 11:00 A.M.**



# Arts



**LOCAL ARTIST NIOBI O'CONNOR** presently has her works on display at the Agawam Public Library. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Reknowned Jazz Band To Appear August 23 At Riverfront Park

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, Louisiana, will perform a free concert, Saturday, August 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., at Riverfront Park in downtown Springfield.

Sponsored by Michelob and presented by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs, the performance is part of the City's "Summer Sounds" concert series and will, in the event of rain, take place at the AIC Cultural Center, State Street.

While the year 1986 represents the City of Springfield's historic 350th anniversary, it also marks the silver anniversary of the world-reknowned, Preservation Hall in New Orleans. Founded in 1961, it gave and continues to give audiences a chance to rediscover the vitality and charm of the original jazz form, which was made famous by the contemporaries of Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, and others.

The building itself needs painting, its floor boards are loose, and the seats are an assortment of old benches, loose cushions, and kitchen chairs. Yet, in spite of its ranshackle appearance, the Preservation Hall has, for 25 years, been the beloved home of a band who is committed to preserving the tradition and beauty of the sweet, sad, gentle, and exuberant music that is New Orleans jazz.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, however, is not content to just stay in New Orleans and let jazz lovers flock to it. Instead, the band also takes its music on the road in order to give all kinds of people — young and old, rich and poor — a taste of a musical form which was born in street parades, saloons, and river boats at the turn of this century.

Most of the Preservation Hall Band members have made and played jazz for more than 50 years, and their concerts are spontaneous performances which adapt to the mood and flavor of each individual audience. And, because no two audiences are alike, no two concerts are the same.

Clarinetist Willie J. Humphrey, Jr., trumpeter Percy G. Humphrey, Allan Jaffe on bass horn, banjo player Narvin Henry Kimball, drummer Frank Parker, trombonist Frank Demond, and piano player James Edward "Sing" Miller have not only entertained a large variety of audiences around the world since the band's inception a quarter of a century ago, but they have also awakened an interest in New Orleans jazz in people who were previously indifferent to it, or had never been exposed to its soulful melodies.

## Local Artist Niobi O'Connor Works Exhibited

by Jolice Orsucci  
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Niobi O'Connor, the artist presently displaying works at the Agawam Public Library, began painting as a hobby about 20 years ago. She began by taking lessons at a museum under the instruction of John Phelps, who "instilled in her the ability to see beauty and color in ordinary objects."

Mrs. O'Connor continued her study of art over the years with instructors such as Catherine Brodeur, Charles Hayevard, Paul Leville, Frank Webb, Frank Schultz, Carlton Plummer, and most recently, Barbara Nichis.

Mrs. O'Connor has also participated in many art workshops in the New England area. She told us, "I like the workshops. There are no telephones and you really aren't disturbed. For one week you can just paint."

### Rockport A Favorite Place

Her favorite workshop is in picturesque Rockport, Massachusetts, where she studies under instructor Betty Lou Schlemm. She also studied in Greenville, New York. Mrs. O'Connor says workshops are "exhausting and rewarding."

Mrs. O'Connor began painting with emphasis on still-life and floral pictures, but has also produced portraits, and more recently, landscapes. Her favorite mediums are watercolors and pastels.

She quips, "I like to create, especially with watercolors. If you feel in the mood, watercolors are a good way to express yourself."

Mrs. O'Connor also enjoys drawing and working with pen and ink.

Mrs. O'Connor has been a resident of Agawam since her graduation from West Springfield High School, moving here in 1936. She has one daughter, Colleen Dalton, who also resides in Agawam with her husband

and two daughters, Rene and Debbie.

To Mrs. O'Connor painting is a creative outlet as well as a hobby. She and four other female artists have been painting together for nearly 20 years. The group meets once a week to paint. Twice a week, Mrs. O'Connor tries to paint by herself. She hopes to be able to devote more time to her work in the future.

Mrs. O'Connor, along with the group, has participated in many art shows over the years. The ladies had three shows at Wilbraham Academy as well as several in Westfield. The group also exhibited at the State House in Boston, where women artists who paint as a group were being featured.

### Pleased With "Artist Night"

"Meet The Artist Night" for Mrs. O'Connor was held August 4th at the Agawam Public Library, in conjunction with the Agawam Arts and Humanities Commission. She reports receiving positive feedback on her exhibit. She was pleasantly surprising on the showing, and told us, "The library only gave me three days to prepare for the show, but I did have some time to call a few friends. I was amazed at the number of people who came."

Mrs. O'Connor had a previous show at the Agawam Public Library several years ago.

A member of the local Art League, Mrs. O'Connor said she constantly tries to improve herself. "If I don't feel like painting, I might as well not because nothing comes out. Despite my many art lessons, the difference between a learned artist and one with talent is simple — anyone can learn to draw or paint. The people who have a real feel for painting can create different pictures and bring them alive. They make paintings noticeably better."

## Agawam Public Library Adds Compact Disc Recordings

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce the addition of compact disc recordings to its growing collection of audiovisual materials, thanks to the generous donations of the Agawam Center Library Association and the Rotary Club of Agawam.

Patrons of the library may choose from the works of the master composers of classical music and opera, the hottest stars of popular, rock, and jazz, all hand-somely arranged in the compact disc-player presented to the library by the Agawam Center Library Association.

The public is invited to come to the library and experience the latest in audio technology on the compact disc-player, donated by the Rotary Club of Agawam earlier this year. The CD player is located in the library's comfortably-furnished listening room.

Through the gifts of the CD player, disc-player, and the CDs themselves, the library makes available to its patrons a new medium in recorded music.

Clean, undistorted, and lifelike sound is achieved through digital recording on these 4 3/4 inch discs,

which are both imprinted and then "read" by a laser beam. The compact disc, which far exceeds the LP in durability, is expected to eventually replace the LP altogether.

The library is indeed fortunate to be a part of this new generation of sound, thanks to the benevolence of the association and the Rotary Club, as the replacement costs of heavily circulating LPs are taxing on the library's budget.

The CD resists much of the normal wear and tear that the LP is subject, however, it will still require proper handling and care. The staff at the library is prepared to educate the public on the correct treatment of CDs, and the operating procedures of the CD player.

To those who cherish Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi and Schumann; to the fans of Phil Collins, Tina Turner, Dire Straits, and Bob Dylan; to opera buffs who yearn to listen to Aida, La Traviata, Lucia di Lammermoor, or Tristan, and Isolde, the Agawam Public Library extends a cheerful welcome to enjoy these and many more works now available in its new compact disc collection.

### Spotlights



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## PHILM REVIEW

—by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### **-Flight of the Navigator: 2½ STARS**

From Walt Disney studios, this live-action, science-fiction adventure deals with a 12-year-old boy (Joey Cramer) who, in 1978, mysteriously disappears from the face of the Earth and returns home eight years later without having aged a day.

Directed by Randal Kleiser (*The Blue Lagoon*), *Flight of the Navigator* is a conglomeration of plot elements from a number of popular sci-fi films, including *Back to the Future*, *E.T. - the Extra-Terrestrial*, and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. What's more, the latter part of the picture employs immature slapstick comedy that has the audacity to poke fun at some of the movies from which this film pilfered its story material.

However, in spite of its lack of originality and its unendearing humor, *Flight of the Navigator* still manages to be worthwhile summertime entertainment. It provides fast-paced and exciting action that can be enjoyed by both children and adults, and the acting is quite impressive and has a poignancy which overshadows the juvenile simplicity of the script.

Cramer's (*Runaway*) performance, in particular, is spunky, fun to watch, and a far cry from the sappy portrayals of youngsters which often plague Disney's live-action feature films.

### **-Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives: 0 STARS**

Oh no, not again! Believe me, folks, I hate talking about garbage such as this just as much as I hate seeing it, so I'll make this review as brief as possible. Jason Voorhees, the blood-thirsty villain of the *Friday the 13th* series, miraculously returns from the dead at the beginning of this sequel.

And, by the end of this sequel, Jason has yet to be returned to the dead, so it's safe to assume that the seventh *Friday the 13th* flick will rear its ugly head sometime in the not-too-distant future.

### **-Heartburn: 1½ STARS**

This inept comedy-drama stars Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson as a New York food writer and a Washington political columnist, respectively, who

decide to get married and, after a short time, experience a less-than-harmonious state of matrimony as a result of his having an affair with another woman.

*Heartburn* is based on a novel of the same title by reporter Nora Ephron, who gave a thinly veiled account of her marriage to noted Watergate journalist Carl Bernstein in this work of fiction. While I cannot comment on Ephron's writing because I have not read it, I can say that the cinematic version of *Heartburn* is nothing but a lame excuse for a motion picture.

To be sure, the film does have its share of good points. It manages to do a good job of satirizing the posh, gossip-ridden social circles of Washington's and New York's journalistic set, and first-rate supporting performances are delivered by Catherine O'Hara (*SCTV*) as an avid busybody, and Richard Masur (*The Mean Season*) and Stockard Channing (*Grease*) as Streep's (*Out of Africa*) and Nicholson's (*Prizzi's Honor*) best friends.

However, *Heartburn* is far less successful in its attempt to depict a troubled marriage and its participants. The script, which Ephron adapted from her book, is superficial mumbo jumbo that fails to offer any insights into Streep's and Nicholson's characters and turns the plot into a clichéd and noninvolving soap opera.

Furthermore, under the poor direction of Mike Nichols (*Silkwood*), the picture has a choppy quality that results from sloppy pacing. Some scenes move along with the speed and slickness of a music video, and others are dragged out to the point where they become painfully boring.

As for the stars of *Heartburn*, Streep and Nicholson give credible performances which make the most of their shallow roles; unfortunately, the film itself does not provide them with the opportunity to deliver the kind of exceptional acting which they have done in the past and which we have come to expect of them.

### **-Howard the Duck: 3 STARS**

From executive producer George Lucas (the *Star Wars* trilogy), this offbeat yet delightful movie tells the story of a three-foot tall duck named Howard who comes from a world where feathered creatures such as he walk, talk, dress, and lead lives that parallel those of humans on Earth.

As a result of a laser experiment which goes awry on our world, Howard is whisked from his planet and winds up in an alley in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is to begin a series of Earthly adventures, including an interspecies romance with a sexy young rock singer named Beverly Switzer (Lea Thompson).

My only complaint with *Howard the Duck* is that the latter part of its story is a special effects-laden showdown between Howard and the Dark Overlord, a

demonic being from outer space who's bent on taking over the universe. The effects by George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic company are well-crafted and impressive, but this portion of the picture has the overly familiar, high-tech look and feel of the *Poltergeist* films and lacks the charming, low-key, and tongue-in-cheek humor of the rest of the movie.

And it is this kind of humor which makes *Howard the Duck*, on the whole, a refreshingly entertaining motion picture. Based on the Marvel Comics character by Steven Gerber, the film is an irreverent spoof of science-fiction dramas, super-hero/comic book-type adventures, and love stories.

Its dialogue is chock-full of snappy jokes and puns involving the word "duck" and other related terms, and there are sly references to such movies as *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Flashdance*, and the classic *Casablanca*.

Howard, meanwhile, is a wise-cracking, cigar-smoking, and beer-drinking antihero who is brought to the screen through visually striking makeup effects and the efforts of eight people, and whose encounters with human beings are downright hilarious — especially those with Beverly, who's played with skill and zest by Thompson (*Back to the Future*).

Directed by Willard Huyck (*Best Defense*) and written by Huyck and Gloria Katz, *Howard the Duck* is an outlandish comedy-adventure which is similar in tone to another of this summer's releases, *Big Trouble in Little China*, and two 1984 films, *Repo Man* and *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*.

But, unlike these three earlier pictures, this movie does a most commendable job of turning a bizarre story into an intelligible source of amusement that is thoroughly funny and exciting at the same time.

### **\*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:**

**-Flight of the Navigator:** Though it is rated PG for some mild profanity, this film is still suitable for children of all ages.

**-Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives:** Rated R for gory violence and adult situations.

**-Heartburn:** Rated R, but its mature themes and subject matter should not have warranted a rating higher than PG-13.

**-Howard the Duck:** Although it is rated PG, its suggestive humor and situations — as well as some gruesome special effects — should have earned it a PG-13 rating instead.

## Storowton Village To Hold Annual Antiques Market August 24th

Storowton Village in West Springfield will present an Antiques and Collectibles Market, Sunday, August 24th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with antique dealers from all over New England displaying and selling their wares.

The event is for those with a passion for antiques, as well as anyone interested in taking a walk through the past. Browsers can enjoy the many items on display, which will include collectors' glass, furniture, antique photographic equipment, military memorabilia, primitives, jewelry, antique books, papers, posters, and ads.

Again this year, a special feature will be David Rubin of Springfield, a specialist in antique preservation. Rubin has restored pieces in museums such as the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and the Fine Arts Museums in Boston and Springfield. Also on hand will be an expert on chair caning, and someone who will answer questions about house plants and herbs.

Storowton Village, which is itself an antique, provides an authentic and rustic setting for this summertime favorite of both antique dealers and shoppers alike.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine

Garden. Both the Gift Shop and the General Store in the Potter Mansion will also be open. A special treat for those with a sweet tooth will be an old-fashioned penny candy display at the General Store.

The Antiques and Collectibles Market takes place on the final day of the three-day CraftAdventure '86 — an exhibition of crafts in the fabric-fiber medium in the New England Center, a short walk from Storowton Village.

Admission and parking for the Village Antique Show are free, and the event will be rain or shine.

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## Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante  
Fugazy Travel



### Health Tips For Frequent Travelers:

There is truth in the adage held by flight attendants and frequent flyers that liquor is indeed quicker **above the clouds** than on the ground. While liquor may make getting there half the fun, there are a few facts you should know so you won't still be flying high when your plane lands.

According to the late Ross McFarland, professor of aerospace health and safety at Harvard University School of Public Health, the effects of alcohol and altitude are additive. The higher you go, the more potent the liquor.

The reason — decreasing atmospheric pressure somehow speeds the alcohol from the intestine to the blood and the brain. At the usual cruising altitude of a jet, about 35,000 feet, (the atmospheric equivalent of being on a mountain at about 7,000 feet), one drink has the punch of two drinks at sea level. If climbers of Mount Everest lugged liquor to the top to toast their conquest, one drink would equal four to five at sea level.

#### Eating Schedules

The speed of alcohol reaching the blood and the brain is also dependent on whether food is present in the stomach. Travel tends to interrupt eating schedules. Many travelers arrive at the airport having missed meals, and on the airplane, liquor is usually served before food. On an empty stomach, alcohol is further speeded to the blood and brain.

Air travel creates thirst because the air-conditioning systems remove virtually all moisture from the cabin air. Often, the humidity is less than five percent. This causes shifts of fluids within the body and dries out mucous membranes of the mouth and throat. The low humidity also dries-out the fluid normally present on the surface of the eyes, causing difficulty for many contact lens wearers, increasing the adverse effects of smoking.

Thirst, plus the easy availability of liquor (and sometimes nervousness about flying), tend to make many passengers drink more alcoholic beverages than they are accustomed to on the ground.

Sometimes, liquor on planes is served at hours when the digestive tract is least prepared for it. The body works on a 24-hour clock. Each organ is at peak efficiency at certain hours and not so at others. Taking a couple of drinks at 3:00 a.m. (not unusual on flights to Europe), is throwing a monkey wrench into an unprepared system. The result is rapid absorption of the alcohol and very often abdominal discomfort.

On long flights across many time zones, alcohol further worsens jet lag — the mental sluggishness and sleeping problems that many travelers experience for several days after such flights. Corporations and government agencies advise their personnel to minimize liquor on long flights, especially if they have important conferences scheduled soon after arrival.

Alcohol mixes poorly with medications frequently taken by air travelers — tranquilizers, sleeping pills, antihistamines, and anti-motion sickness preparations. The interaction of alcohol with one or more of the substances may increase the effect of each, at rates far more rapid than on the ground, and there will be some impairment of thought processes and coordination, typical of hangover-type symptoms, including drowsiness, headache, nervousness, restlessness, and decreased reaction time. These symptoms present special hazards to people who drive cars after flights.

Dr. Charles Gullet, former medical director of TWA, advises: "Airline passengers should always drink moderately, eat lightly, alternate liquor with food and non-alcoholic beverages, and possibly refrain from drinking entirely at hours at which they are unaccustomed to drink."

With all of this in mind — "Bon Voyage!"

**JOTS FROM JULIE:** For those of you who would like to take a short cruise, Carnival Cruise Lines is offering a special on their three- and four-day cruises from Florida. For a limited time period and on certain sailing dates, the air fare from Hartford is free. This is a savings of \$150 per person. If you've never cruised before and would like to try it, this is a good time to sign-up. Please call me at Fugazy Travel, 732-3153 if you have

any questions. Rates for the three-day cruise start at \$375 per person and the four-day cruise is \$475 per person. Space is very limited.

## Agawam Included In Pioneer Valley Guide

The *Inside Guide to Springfield and the Pioneer Valley* by James C. O'Connell has been published by Western Mass. Publishers.

The 196-page *Inside Guide* is the first comprehensive guide to the Pioneer Valley. The guide portrays the region as a unique place full of history, beautiful scenery, entertainment, cultural activities, and good restaurants.

The *Inside Guide* provides information and anecdotes on more than 500 attractions and events, organized into more than 70 topics. The sections are presented in chronological order and each starts with a brief essay, covering subjects from dinosaur tracks and colonial meetinghouses, to state parks and country fairs.

**Topics on Agawam** include Riverside Park, the Captain Charles Leonard House, Robinson State Park, and farmstands in Feeding Hills. A special section treats Agawam's recent suburban development.

The Restaurant Section, the only in-depth dining guide to the Pioneer Valley, reviews over 115 restaurants in categories ranging from New England, French, and Italian cooking, to pizza, ice cream, and hamburgers. Agawam restaurants reviewed include the Federal Hill Club, Casa di Lisa, and the River Lodge. Hotel, inn, and bed-and-breakfast listings round out the guidebook.

Author James C. O'Connell has a ph.d. in urban history from the University of Chicago, and works for Springfield's Community Development Department. He also has written travel articles on Poland and Brazil for the *Boston Globe*.

The *Inside Guide to Springfield and the Pioneer Valley* is available at Johnson's Bookstore and Edwards Bookstore in Springfield, Waldenbooks at the Ingleside and Eastfield Malls, and at bookstores and newsstands throughout the Pioneer Valley.

Mail orders may be sent with \$1.25 per volume for mailing and handling (and 50 cents for sales tax in Massachusetts) to Western Mass. Publishers, P.O. Box 4441, Springfield, MA, 01101.

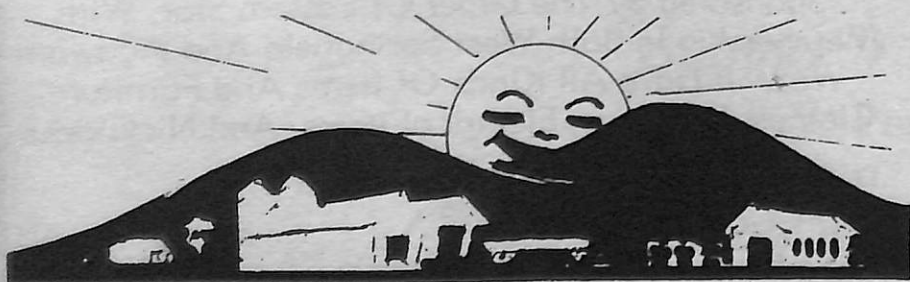
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RENTS	SNIPER	SATE	
TOD	TIC	TVA	HAS DADOS
OVENS	THREERIVERS	OLIVE	
RENEE	EATER	LARGE	WIVES
ORSON	STENS	ALOES	NEARS

Craft Adventure '86 Slated  
To Open August 22nd At Big E

The three-day event is scheduled August 22nd to 24th in the New England Center on The Big E fairgrounds, West Springfield, and is sponsored by the Eastern States Exposition's Creative Crafts Department.

The competition includes a wide variety of classes for rugs, quilts, weaving, embroidery, crocheted items, knitting, and lace.

Judging takes place prior to the event and winning entries will be exhibited from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., daily. Admission is \$2.

All entries must be recently completed works that were handmade by the entrant. Judging is based on quality of workmanship, use of color, and choice of materials to enhance the design, plus originality and creativity. Separate divisions are also included for instructors, non-instructors, and juniors, 18 and under.

Cash, ribbons, and special prizes will be awarded, and names of door prize winners will be drawn August 24th. Winning entries will also be exhibited throughout The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," September 10th to 21st.

More than 600 entries are expected in the competition. In addition, area dealers will be on hand to sell craft supplies, and demonstrations and workshops on various techniques will be held throughout the event.

Agawam Hi-Lighters  
Plan Dance At Stanley Park

The Agawam Hi-Lighters will hold a dance Saturday, August 16th, at Stanley Park, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Gordon Siddall will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

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53	54	55						56	57				58	59	60
61						62	63					64			
65						66						67			
68						69						70			

ACROSS

1. Fine soil
5. Type of beam
10. Torch
14. Bovary
15. Declaim
16. Greek galleries
17. Fennel
18. Newts
20. Weirs
22. Nuisances
23. Ever to a poet
24. Venomous snake
27. Dean
30. Dirigible
34. Vocal
35. Swiss River
37. Japanese herb
38. Non-heroic types
39. Vase
40. Boston favorite
42. "Little -"
43. Pot offering
44. Betting groups
45. Meal course
48. Libations
50. Curl
52. Office holder
53. Gleam
56. Currency
61. Hot heads
64. A "terrible"
65. Prefix: Mars
66. Journey
67. Compare
68. Before age
69. Areas
70. Robert -

DOWN

1. Plant part
2. Prefix - all
3. Friends: Fr.
4. Did to potatoes
5. Non-winners
6. "I smell -"
7. Sauce to Antonio
8. Airport abbr.
9. Dream study abbr.
10. Recluses
11. Totals up
12. Come upon
13. Golfers' goals
19. Mimic
21. "Wants and -"
25. Mended socks
26. Expire
27. Type of branch
28. Hills to a Scot
29. Teases
31. Impresario Sol
32. Heroes
33. Seed coverings
34. Revered
36. Calling
40. Revolves
41. Abet
43. Verb form
46. "- it" (move fast)
47. Sea eagle
49. Rids of soap
51. Type of ale
53. Fight
54. "- we are"
55. Sword
57. Major following
58. Track shape
59. London gallery
60. Dirk
62. Railroads (abbr.)
63. Taro product

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## Big E Offers Wide Variety Of Attractions

Everything from a genuine log cabin home to a great white shark will be on display at this year's Big E, September 10th to 21st, in West Springfield, Massachusetts.

More than 350 educational, colorful, fascinating, and bizarre outdoor exhibits will enlighten visitors during the fair's twelve-day run.

Those who are fascinated with the unusual will want to check out the fair's unique animal exhibits. A horse smaller than a German Shepard and 4,000-pound steer are just two of the amazing sights. "Aqua World," the largest mobile aquarium in the country has a 40-foot tank containing live sharks, piranha fish, electric eels, and a giant python.

Three exhibits representing traditional and modern homebuilding techniques will be featured near the famous Giant Slide behind the Better Living Center. A full-size modular home will be displayed by New England homes, and American Post and Beam will exhibit one of their constructions. An old-time rustic home will be assembled by Grist Mill Country House/Vermont Log Builders.

Fairgoers can also browse through a set of Encyclopedia Britannicas, explore alternative energy options, and examine exquisitely crafted furniture and jewelry.

The Big E's outdoor attractions include helicopter tours of the fairgrounds and downtown Springfield areas, and thrilling rides on the Magic Midway.

The Laser Light Show treats audiences to laser-formed three-dimensional images of sculptured light, which are projected into a myriad of shapes — all to the tune of classical pieces and the latest rock hits.

In addition to the exciting outdoor exhibits, visitors to "New England's Great State Fair" can enjoy all kinds of free entertainment. Superstar Marie Osmond will perform on the Miller Bandshell September 16th to 18th. She is just one of the talented performers at this year's fair.

There's always plenty of excitement at The Big E, which annually attracts more than one million visitors. The fair, largest in the east, runs September 10th to 21st.

All the hometown news with us - AAN!



**BIGGIE**, the Eastern States Exposition's lovable mascot, greets a young visitor at last year's fair.

### Twilight In The Forest At Laughing Brook August 16th

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be offering a program entitled "Twilight In The Forest," Saturday, August 16th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required by August 13th.

Join us as we experience the transition time between day and night.

That is the time when long shadows fill the woods and some animals prepare for a night's rest, while others are just beginning to stir. Participants will enjoy the sights, sounds, and mood of the forest at twilight.

Leading the "Twilight In The Forest" will be Jane McNulty, Laughing Brook's program coordinator.

The fee for "Twilight In The Forest" program is: MAS — \$5/2 family members; \$1 additional; \$3 for individuals; Non-MAS — \$6/2 family members; \$1 additional; \$3.50 for individuals.



**THREE DOG NIGHT** will be at Riverside August 15th.

### Three Dog Night To Perform At Riverside Concert Series

The Budweiser Summer Concert Series continues Friday, August 15th, with a blast from the past with a performance by Three Dog Night.

The group originated in 1968 by Danny Hutton when he joined Corey Wells and Chuck Negron to form the well-harmonized group. During their seven years together, Three Dog Night racked up 14 gold albums and 18 top 20 singles — nine of them gold, such as "Joy to the World" and "Old Fashion Love Song."

In 1981, the trio reformed after a five-year separation and is enjoying its renewed popularity among a wide age range of fans.

Three Dog Night, featuring Corey Wells and Danny Hutton, will perform in the Riverside Park Speedway Stadium, Friday, August 15th, at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free with your park admission as well as over 100 rides, shows, and attractions for the day and evening.

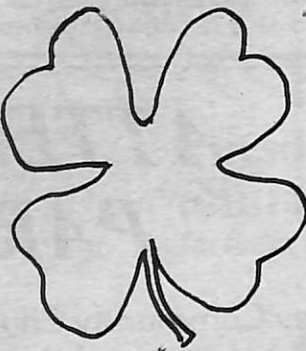
The Summer Concert Series will continue Friday, August 22nd, when Riverside hosts the Turtles with Flo and Eddie, and the series will finish off Friday, August 29th, with 'til Tuesday.

Riverside offers the best entertainment in New England. Come and get the best of Riverside Park.

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**Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.**

7 P.M. Horsedraw  
8-12 P.M. Ice Cream Boys  
Country Band

**Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.**

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2:30 - 6 P.M. Conn. Valley Boys Country Band  
2:30 P.M. Doodlebug Draw  
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*One FREE Admission With This Coupon*





# Schools



**BRUCE J. CORTIS, BOB DALY, Carolyn Cortis, and Eric Provencher** enjoy a Tournament Day for Cub Scouts at the Springfield Turnverein earlier this month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**LENDING A HELPING HAND** at the Cub Scout Tournament Day at the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills are, back row - Bart Hastings and Jonathan Scott. Front row - Eileen Rakouskas, Denise Christy, Polly Carrier, Debbie O'Grady, and Cathy Daly. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Non-Credit Courses Available At Bay Path

A wide variety of non-credit courses will be available during the fall semester of Bay Path Junior College's Adult Education Program for men and women. Most classes begin the week of September 15th, and registrations are being accepted in the order received.

Evening courses include: Beginning and Advanced Word Processing, The Job Search, Record Keeping for the Small Business, Introducing the IBM Personal Computer, Business Software for Microcomputers, Investing in Your Future: Informed Financial Planning, and Advanced Financial Planning.

Also, Beginning and Advanced Interior Design, Beginning and Advanced Sign Language, Beginning and Advanced Watercolor Painting, Conversational Italian, Conversational Spanish, and Beginning Photography.

Also, Holiday Decorations, Traditional Oriental Brush Painting, Pierced and Sculptured Lampshades, Drawing, Stained Glass, Appalachian Country Baskets, and Using the Herbal Bounty.

Four one-session workshops will also be held during evening hours, and include: Assertiveness Training, Conflict Management, Time Management, and Stress Management. One-session Saturday afternoon classes in Bay Path's Microcomputer Laboratory will include IBM PC Disk Operating System (DOS), Multimate Word Processing, dBase II/III, and Spreadsheet.

A detailed brochure with registration form is available from the college. For more information, please call Paula DesRoberts, director of adult programs.

**SCHOOLS OPEN**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 3rd**  
**DRIVE CAREFULLY**

## Local Cub Scouts Gather At Turnverein

The Knights of the Pic-Nic tables assembled for a "Tournament Day," the final day of Cub Scout Camp for this year. The day camp is held every year at the Springfield Turnverein Club. Many activities are offered at the Cub Scout Camp.

During a normal day, boys may participate in swimming, archery, and Scout crafts, etc. On "Tournament Day," that all changed, with the building of a castle, water relay races, an obstacle course, and a watermelon feast highlighting the day. At the end of the day, awards and Cub Scout patches were given out.

The patch is unique, because it is custom-designed

for the Cub Scout Camp. This year, the patch was designed by Cub Scout Robert Latif of Fordham Avenue, Feeding Hills. His idea was chosen from many that were submitted by Cub Scouts in the Pioneer Valley Council.

The Cub Scout camp is operated by the Pioneer Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is open to all boys seven to 10 years of age. Non-scouts are welcome, and are pleased with Cub Scouts of their own age.

If you have any questions about the scouting program, contact the Scout Service Center, 594-9196.

## ATTENTION PARENTS

For 18 years Valley Community Church DAY CARE CENTER & NURSERY has provided the area's finest child care - Now, we're providing, in addition to this quality care, a special offer to new enrollments arranged by August 15th.



-through that date new registration fees (\$10.00 per child) will be waived.

-10% Discount will be allowed on tuition in September for new enrollees register from August 1st through August 15th.

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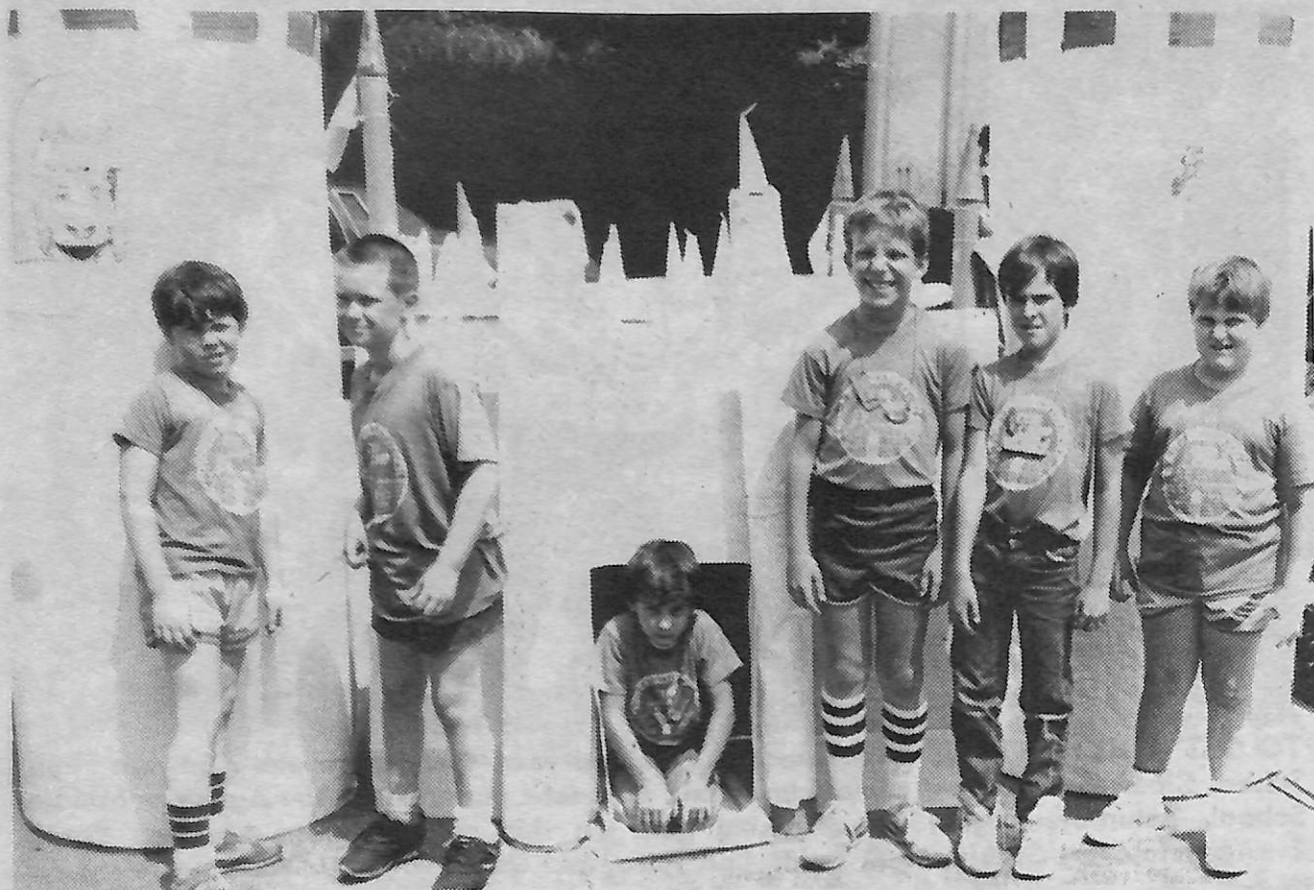
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## Cub Scouts Build Castles At Turnverein



**BUILDING CASTLES** as part of Tournament Day at the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills are Cub Scouts, from left - Robert Parslow, Robert Latif, Xavier Guerrero, Rowland Charles, Jeremy Gagnon, and Jason Devine. (PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 30 for story, related pictures). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Early Childhood Workshop At Agawam Junior High School

Early Childhood educators and parents of young children are invited to attend an all-day workshop and lunch. The workshop will be at the Agawam Junior High School cafeteria, Wednesday, August 27th, at 9:30 a.m. Please call 789-1400, extension 443 to make your reservation for lunch.

The morning speaker will be Fran Shames, speaking

on "How To Integrate Music When Teaching Reading & Math Skills." The afternoon session will be with Dr. Elizabeth Miller-Austin, child psychologist.

She will present a workshop titled "Beyond Super Heroes," Constructive Power Play in the Preschool. Parents of young children and Early Childhood educators are invited to attend.

## Laughing Brook Seeks Fall Volunteers

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden seeks volunteer sanctuary guides to help implement the center's popular "Wildlife In New England Program."

Laughing Brook's Sanctuary Guide group is responsible for leading small groups of schoolchildren around the center's exhibits of native New England wildlife, interpreting the experience, and answering questions for program participants.

To help prepare volunteers become effective leaders, a series of Environmental Education Training Sessions will be held at Laughing Brook from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on four consecutive Thursdays beginning September 11th, and continuing through October 2nd.

These training sessions will cover topics in natural history, ecology, environmental interpretation, and teaching techniques. Participants will focus on native New England plants and animals, and will discover how these organisms interact to form a viable community.

Volunteering is fun and rewarding, opening up new friendships and knowledge. Volunteer sanctuary guides have the unique opportunity to learn new teaching techniques, work with schoolchildren in an outdoor setting, increase one's natural history knowledge, and communicate an appreciation for the natural environment.

This is an ideal volunteer position for a retired teacher or one who desires to sharpen their outdoor teaching skills. For those with little experience, this is the opportunity to gain the experience. Scout leaders, camp counselors, and college students, as well as other interested individuals, are encouraged to attend these training sessions and to become a participant in Laughing Brook's volunteer program!

Laughing Brook needs you! For more information about this special volunteer opportunity and to sign-up for the upcoming training sessions, contact, Lisa Carpenter, Volunteer Coordinator, 566-8034.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!



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## St. David's Church Schedules "Vacation Bible School"

An all-new and exciting program has been prepared by St. David's Episcopal Church for Vacation Bible School, Monday, August 18th to Friday, August 22nd. "Jesus, I Love You" is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes will be offered for all ages from nursery (ages two-three) through grade six, plus a Bible Study for adults.

A back-to-basics approach to Christian living is offered in VBS. Bible-based lessons will be taught with excitement and variety (through the use of many teaching methods). Students will be challenged and involved through song time, skits, bible study, visual demonstrations, classroom interaction, craft making, and many other activities in keeping with the theme, "Jesus, I Love You."

The challenging lessons let students and teachers encounter God's love in person. The public is invited to attend.

For further information about attending or helping in the VBS, please contact the church at 786-6133.

## Boy Scout Troop 570 To Host Spaghetti Supper

On Thursday, August 21st, Boy Scout Troop 570 will be hosting a Spaghetti Supper at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks, Morgan Road, West Springfield.

Serving hours will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donations are \$3 per person and \$1.50 for children under 10.

Tickets are available through the scouts, committee members, or by calling R. Kuras, 736-3148, or R. Haas, 733-1897. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Mt. Holyoke Summer Theatre To Hold Wizard Of Oz Parade

The Children's Theatre of The Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre will present The Oz Parade For Children, Saturday, August 16th, at 11:00 a.m. at the intersection of College Street (route 116) and Dunlap Street, across from the common, South Hadley.

Children are invited to march in the parade alongside Dorothy, the Lion, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Witch (in addition to clowns, dancers, jugglers, and musicians). Dress-up as your favorite Oz character (or all in green!) All interested in participating should arrive at 10:00 a.m. For more information, please call 538-2118.

## Calling All Girls For AHS Fall Gymnastics Team

Attention: All girls 9th through 12th grade interested in being on the gymnastics team, should contact Coach Bruso between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 786-2824. Managers are also needed.

Physicals will be held Thursday, August 21st at 2:00 p.m. at the high school. You must have forms.

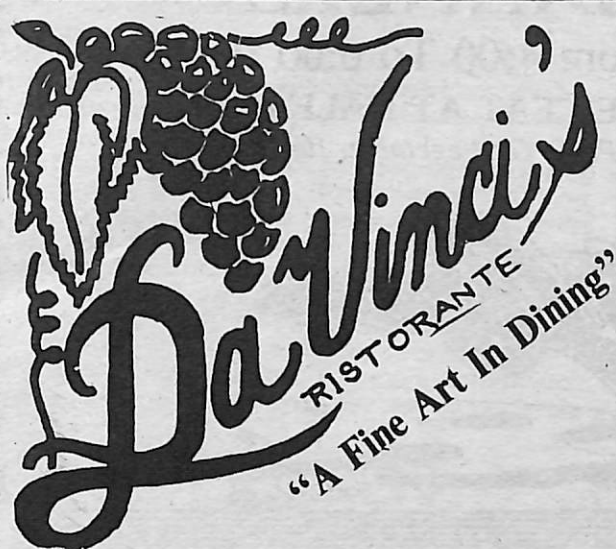
## AHS Class Of 1987 Holds Benefit Car Wash



TO GET A HEAD START on the upcoming school year, members of the Agawam High School Class of 1987 (new senior class) held a benefit car wash at the Agawam Middle School, Saturday, August 9th. Working hard on this car are class members Frank Evangelista, Dave Szabla, Mark Smidt, Lori Spiro, and David Andry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DAVE GIORDANO, SUE GIRARD, JEFF BARKER, and KAREN KILLIAN are helping the Agawam High Class of 1987 begin to fill its treasury to be used in their big senior year, which gets underway in three weeks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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**\$10.95**

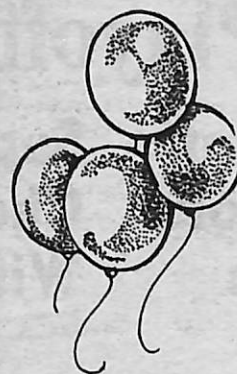
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Pony Draw - 7:30 P.M.



### SATURDAY

6:00 Band "*Armadillo*"  
Teddy Bear Contest At Noon  
Children's Games At 1:00  
Queen Of Storytelling 2:00 & 5:00  
Gymkana 2:00  
Miss Westfield Fair 8:30 A.M.  
Ox Draw 7:00  
Dog Show 12:00

### SUNDAY

5:00 P.M. Band "*Whiskey Junction*"  
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Talent Contest 9:00 A.M.  
Horse Draw 1:30 P.M.  
Dog Show 12:00 P.M.

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# Sports

## Agawam Men's/Women's Softball Playoffs Rage At 3 Sites

### Grimaldi's Take-Out Moose; Bogey's Gone In Softball Playoffs

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Timely hitting and a strong defense were displayed by Grimaldi's Gamblers as they ousted Agawam Moose Club from the Division B National playoffs with an 11-4 victory, Tuesday, August 12th, at Borgatti Park.

The series win in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League puts the Gamblers in the semi-finals vs. ATW Transmissions, Thursday, August 14th, at Shea's Field. It will be a doubleheader.

Leading the way offensively for the Gamblers was Dean Ascoti, who went 4-4 with four RBI's. Gary DeStefano, Rich Solomon, and Greg Vatrano also chipped in with the bats.

Defensively, the Gamblers received fine play throughout the series from shortstop Mark Blakeman and left centerfielder Kevin Belezarian. Gary Veratti had a fine catch on Tuesday in leftfield for the winners.

For the losing Moose Club, John Breton had three hits and Aldo Mancini, Mike Luciani, and Paul Rescigno each had two hits. The defense was also good for the Moose as their infield turned in a bevy of doubleplays during the series.

Coach Mike Grimaldi said after the victory, "This was a very tough series for us and we played a fine team. They deserve some credit for their efforts. Our whole team contributed to the win and it is very satisfying."

\*\*\*\*\*

ATW Transmissions used a six-run sixth inning to post a 6-4 final game victory over defending champion Bogey's Lounge, Tuesday, August 12th, to win the quarter-finals series in Division B National playoff action in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The win puts ATW into the semi-final round, Thursday, August 14th, at Shea's Field vs. Grimaldi Gamblers. The series opens with a doubleheader.

Jon Lund led the way with two hits and two RBI's, and Mike Miller and Mike Duboise each had two hits for the winners. As for Bogey's, they were led by Glenn and Scott Consolini, who had two hits each during the game.

Bogey's maintained a 1-0 lead through five innings on Mike Zaborowski's RBI single in the third. The sixth inning explosion by ATW was the single most important inning of the entire series.

Coach Jeff Roberts was ecstatic following the clincher. He said, "We lost in the finals to Bogey's last year. We wanted to beat them very, very badly this year. It was a team effort all the way and we played very well defensively throughout the three-game series."

Bogey's won the first game of the series, 10-6, and ATW won the second, 8-6. ATW closed-out the series to advance in the playoffs.

\*\*\*\*\*

IN OTHER DIVISION B NATIONAL PLAYOFF ACTION, Adit Security swept a doubleheader from Ken's Parking to advance to the semi-finals against John Auto Body, Thursday, August 14th.

### Wade Park Boys Basketball League First Round Standings

Sixers	3	1
Celtics	2	2
Hawks	1	3

#### Tuesday, August 5th:

Sixers won first game of the season with a 58-56 overtime win over the Celtics. The Celtics came back with a 57-55 squeaker to even it up in the second game. Tony Piazza and Tony Berthiaume led the Sixers, while Neil Roeder and Mike Bottasso led the Celtics in scoring.

#### Thursday, August 7th:

The Hawks, led by John Catania and Jeff DiDonato, won their opener, 40-31, over the Celtics. The Celtics came back to win the second game, 48-32, with Mike Curto and Jeff Chapelaine leading the way.

#### Sunday, August 10th:

Tony Piazza's Sixers swept a doubleheader to take the lead in the first round of play with a 3-1 record. Tony Berthiaume and Dan Gordon led the winners, while Rich Lavalette and John Catania dominated the score for the losers, with Chris Puskey working hard trying to keep his team together.

### Supreme Court Opens Championship Series With 8-7 Victory

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Supreme Court used its defense and some clutch hits to open the championship series of Division B, in the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League, with an 8-7 victory over arch-rival Elbow Lounge, Tuesday, August 12th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Supreme Court had a 10-7 lead in the second game of the doubleheader, which was called due to darkness. The game will resume at presstime, as will the third game of the series.

Supreme Court and Elbow ended the season in some controversy as Elbow was handed first place in the league by League Commissioner Jack Kunasek. Supreme Court strongly disputed the ruling, saying that their team record was better than Elbow's, but the league had fouled-up the standings.

Coach Lisa Denver said of her team's opening victory, "We played some good defense throughout the game. The girls played very hard. Everyone contributed to the win. Hopefully, we can play well the rest of the series."

As for the losing Elbow Lounge, they received three hits and two RBI's from Lisa Garipey, and Ann-Marie Perry also had three hits. Laurie Ogooley added two hits and two RBI's, and Sharon Taupier chipped in with two hits and one RBI.

Elbow was a superb team throughout the season and figures to get back into the series on Wednesday night (presstime).

SEE SUPREME COURT - Page 35...

### Buccaneer Red Grabs Early 2-0 Lead In Women's Div. "A"

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Buccaneer Red has won the first two games of the best three-out-of-five championship series from West Springfield Legion Post 207, Tuesday, August 12th, in Division A of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Buc Red posted the two impressive victories at Harmon Smith Field by scores of 7-3 and 9-1. Mary Reagan led Buc Red's 9-1 win with two doubles, a triple, and two RBI's, while Pat Piccirilli added two hits and two RBI's of her own.

Defensive standouts for Buc Red included Karen Tyburski at third base and Colleen Meares at shortstop.

Buc Red coach Carol Grzywacz said about her team's 2-0 series lead, "We didn't beat them during the season so we're very happy to be doing well in the playoffs against them. Our confidence is high right now and our team play is the most important factor."

The third games of the series was held at presstime at Harmon Smith Field.

Buc Red took a 2-1 semi-final victory over Tavern Inn in games played last week and on Monday night, August 11th.

The series opened with Tavern taking a 5-2, nine-inning win on Thursday, August 7th. Buc Red's runs came on Mary Reagan's RBI double in the fourth inning, which score Moe Knowlton. An RBI single by Colleen Meares in the sixth scored Sue Duquette, who had doubled.

SEE BUC RED - Page 35...

## Grand National Auto

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## John's Auto Body Puts Dillon's Lounge On Skids In Men's Stunner

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In a series that started off like a mismatch, the solid underdog John's Auto Body slipped past powerful Dillon's Lounge, 10-9, in Division B National playoff action in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, Tuesday, August 12th, at Borgatti Park.

The surprising series victory advances John's into a semi-final matchup against Audit Security, starting Thursday, August 14th.

The biggest defensive play of the season was turned in by Wayne Sanbourn of John's in left centerfield in the bottom of the seventh. With two outs and runners on first and second, with the score 10-9, Sanbourn made a spectacular, diving catch to save at least one run and preserve the dramatic victory for John's. A wild celebration ensued by the John's team.

Sanbourn also chipped in at the plate with three RBI's and Bruce Weld added two hits and 1 RBI. Also faring well at the plate were Pete Blankenburg and Bob Strzempek who had two hits apiece.

Coach Lenny Fredette was pleased with his team's performance to say the least. "The guys really hung-tough and played hard. This game was a real team effort and everyone contributed."

John's had finished the season at 13-13 and grabbed the eighth and final playoff spot in the division. Dillon's Lounge posted a marvelous 23-3 record, good for first place.

\*\*\*\*\*

The series began with an old-fashioned rout by Dillon's as they bombarded their way to a 22-3 win in game one. John's came back with a shocking, 5-2 win to even the series in game two after being totally blown-out in game one. This led to the 10-9 shocker and the first place team, the solid favorite to take the championship, was now history.

## Hoey's Two-Run Shot Lifts State Auto Sales Past Scrubbers In "A"

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Rick Hoey's two-run homer in the fifth inning proved to be the deciding factor as State Auto Sales knocked the Scrubbers out of the playoffs with a 6-5, third game victory, Tuesday, August 12th, at Borgatti Park.

The victory advances State Auto to the semi-final round in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League's Division A playoffs.

Hoey's blast made the score 6-3 in the fifth and the favored State Auto held on for the win. Also contributing at the plate were Dale Yvon with three hits and an RBI; Bob Peloquin, three hits; and George David, two hits and an RBI.

The losing Scrubbers were led by Gene Thomas with two hits and three runs scored; Michael Jiles and Joe Gabins, two hits each; and Marvin Sims, a two-run homer.

Coach Steve Fredette said of the series clincher, "It was a well-played game by both teams. We played solid defensively and received some clutch hitting. This was a very tough series."

\*\*\*\*\*

State Auto Sales next plays Ramada Inn in the semi-finals at Borgatti Field at presstime. The series opens with a doubleheader.

Before the third and final game of the three-game set, State Auto had won game one, 4-0, but were then burnt a bit in game two, 5-4 to force the deciding game.

IN OTHER DIVISION A PLAYOFF ACTIVITY, Village Lounge swept past Tavern Inn to reach the semi-finals against Showcase Entertainment, at presstime. The Lounge won easily by scores of 18-11 and 12-1.

### BUC RED - From Page 34...

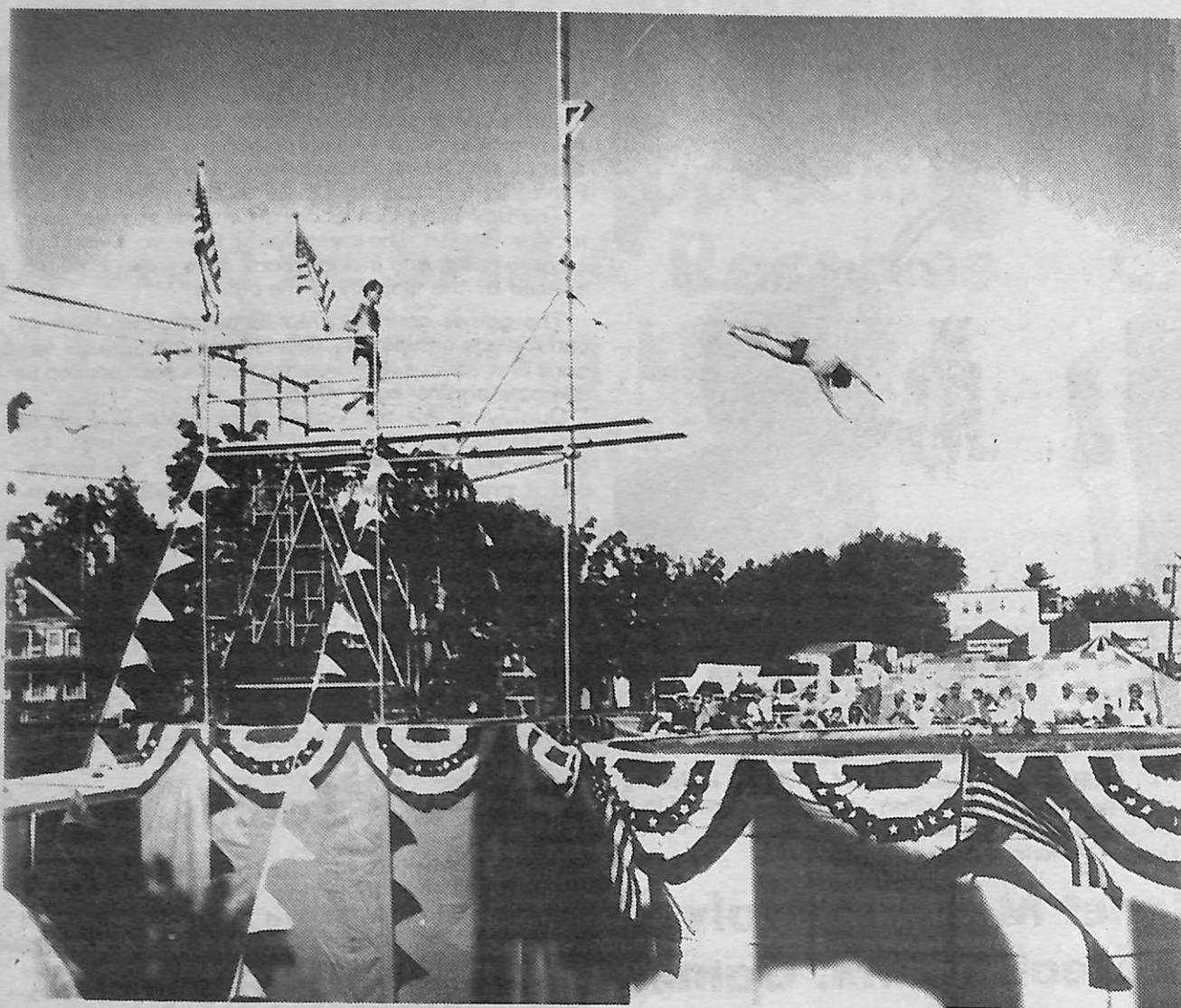
The second game saw Buc Red pound the ball consistently for three innings before posting a 15-3 victory, bringing the 12-run rule into effect.

Buc Red got five runs in each of the first three innings to do the damage. Leading the attack was Meares, who went 4-4 with a double; Moe Knowlton, two hits; Karen Tyburski, triple; and Sue Muzzy, double.

The deciding game of the series was a classic, a 1-0 victory by the Bucs. Mary Reagen's RBI single in the fourth, scoring Knowlton, who had doubled, proved to be the only difference in this thriller.

Buc Red, who had the best overall record in Division A, then advanced against arch-nemesis West Side Legion, a team that had taken a semi-final victory over Village Lounge earlier in the week.

## High Dive Act Coming To The BIG E...



**SPLASH:** Breathtaking high dives and hilarious hijinks make the Coor's Great American High Dive Team a spectacle not to be missed at the 1986 Big E in West Springfield. The thrills can be experienced five times daily at the fair, September 10th to 21st.

## Golf Tournament To Benefit Foster Parent Association

The Greater Westfield Area Foster Parent Association is sponsoring its Third Annual Benefit Golf Tournament at the Agawam Country Club, Saturday, August 16th.

David Madsen from WWLP-TV is the honorary chairman. After the tournament, an awards banquet will be held at The New Brass Rail in Southwick. For the past two years, the Benefit Golf Tournament has increased community awareness about children and foster parenting, along with raising funds to provide special activities for foster children.

Those interested in playing in the tournament or supporting it through a donation, may contact Al Blanchard at Department of Social Services, Two Free Street, Westfield, or call 562-9681.

### SUPREME COURT - From Page 34...

To get into the finals, Supreme Court had defeated Southworth Paper Company earlier in the week in three games. The third and rubber match was a tight, 4-2 win. Elbow reached the finals by rubbing-out B.T. Express, also in three games.

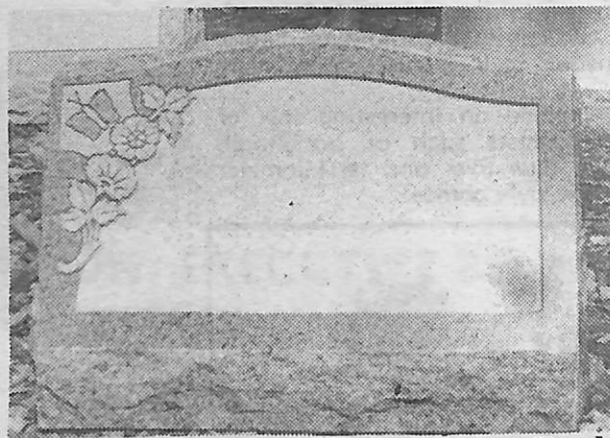
Elbow was stunned the first game by a 7-6 count, but fought back with 6-4 and 8-5 victories to take the series.

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## Pignatare Leads Locals At Games

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor



FORT SHERIDAN SOLDIERS and civilians, including Army Specialist Janet Mallory, came out winners in a fun-filled day of sports and other activities in the "Healthy American Games."

### Janet Mallory Involved In Healthy Am. Games

Army Specialist 4 Janet Mallory of Agawam was awarded a bronze medal for third place as a member of Fort Sheridan's "log relay" team at the recent "Healthy American Games" to benefit the U.S. Olympic Committee at Glenview, Illinois.

Miss Mallory is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Mallory of 738 Suffield Street, Agawam. She is a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School and entered the Army in November 1984. She was assigned to Fort Sheridan in June 1985, where she is a journalist with the post headquarters Public Affairs Office.

Miss Mallory was one of more than 100 volunteer competitors representing the Army post at Fort Sheridan, who participated with similar teams from 33 other major corporations in Chicago and the suburban area.

A total of 28 medals were won by Fort Sheridan soldiers and civilians at the Olympic-style program throughout the day, despite the last-minute confirmation of their participation.

Miss Mallory and others involved vowed that the Fort Sheridan entries "will do a lot better next year, when we have more time to prepare." Nevertheless, they were proud to have contributed toward \$125,000 collected and donated to the USOC, the largest single contribution to support of the U.S. Olympic Committee in Illinois this year.

Post Commander Colonel Marshall McRee commended Miss Mallory and other participants for their excellent showing. Aside from the individual donations to the USOC at \$3 per person for competitors as well as spectators, McRee expressed appreciation for the opportunity to display physical fitness of Fort Sheridan participants as well as their "fit to win" attitude before the gathering of 6,000 at the day-long games.

Pomp and ceremony duplicated the international olympics, including the Fourth Army Band and Army Color Guard from Fort Sheridan, a parade by each organization's team, and formal presentations of gold, silver, and bronze medals to individuals periodically throughout the day.

Events scheduled include an interesting mix of challenging athletic contests such as basketball, volleyball, and tennis, plus five- and ten-kilometer races, and several picnic-style games.

Four local residents successfully competed in last month's prestigious Bay State Games in Boston. Agawam residents who participated at the state's version of the Olympic Games were Judy Pignatare, Tina Pirnie, Kelly Trudel, and Mike LeMay.

The Bay State Games are an annual summer spectacle in Boston. The events range from track and field to ping-pong, and include many events which go unnoticed by the majority of the public.

The games consist of Massachusetts athletes only and the age groups vary. The state is split into six sections and various teams are formed for each section to compete against each other.

Qualifying for the Games take place in June at various colleges throughout the Commonwealth. Approximately 3,000 athletes competed in the Games, and it proves to be a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

Agawam High School senior Judy Pignatare competed in the 800-meter run, finishing an impressive fourth. The 16 year-old AHS student was also part of the 4 x 100 relay team that won a silver medal.

Pignatare is a three-sport star at AHS. She co-captained the girls' swim team, field hockey team, and track team.

Another AHS senior, Tina Pirnie, participated in the swimming competition and had a respectable showing

in the backstroke. Pirnie is a big part of the school's swim program and is looking forward to a big 1986-87 season with the Brownies next year.

Another AHS senior, Kelly Trudel, was part of the silver-medal winning basketball team. She participated on the "Western Division" team, which is comprised of athletes mostly from this area.

Trudel is also a three-sport star at AHS, including basketball, field hockey, and softball. She has also been honored by TV Channell 22 as a "High School Athlete of the Week" in softball this past spring. She had a fine season for the Brownies, a team enjoyed a stunning 1986 spring.

University of Hartford sophomore Mike LeMay competed at the Games in the steeple chase, which is a track event. The 19 year-old can be seen running through the streets of Agawam on many occasions, especially during the summer months when school is out. He is a former track and cross country star at AHS, and also participates in many road races all over New England.

Most of the athletes stay at Boston University during the four-day event. They received jackets and shirts for their participation in the Games. Ceremonies are held both before and after the competition, giving athletes and Olympic-like atmosphere of sportsmanship and camaraderie, and to also acknowledge the efforts of these fine athletes.

### Agawam Teams Help Easter Seals Marathon

More than \$26,046 was raised to benefit Easter Seals during the 1986 Bud Light Easter Seal Softball Marathon held August 9th and 10th at the "Big E" in West Springfield.

Sixty-six teams played non-stop softball in this special event, locally sponsored by 56 WHYN Radio. Area companies and establishments assisting with incentive prizes included Storowton Tavern, Sheraton Inn-Springfield West, Showbiz Pizza, and Pepsi Cola Bottling Company.

Sarat Ford of Agawam supplied a van at a reduced rate, and Curran Jones Funeral Home provided the staff and volunteers with a canopy for the registration area.

The team raising the most money was "The Tech," managed by Wayne Mosher of Westfield. Their total

contribution of \$1,126 entitled them to Boston Red Sox tickets.

Other teams raising over \$1,000 included Mary Lane Hospital, Ware; St. Paul Insurance, Springfield; KLU Industrial, Agawam; and Pine Crest Produce, Springfield.

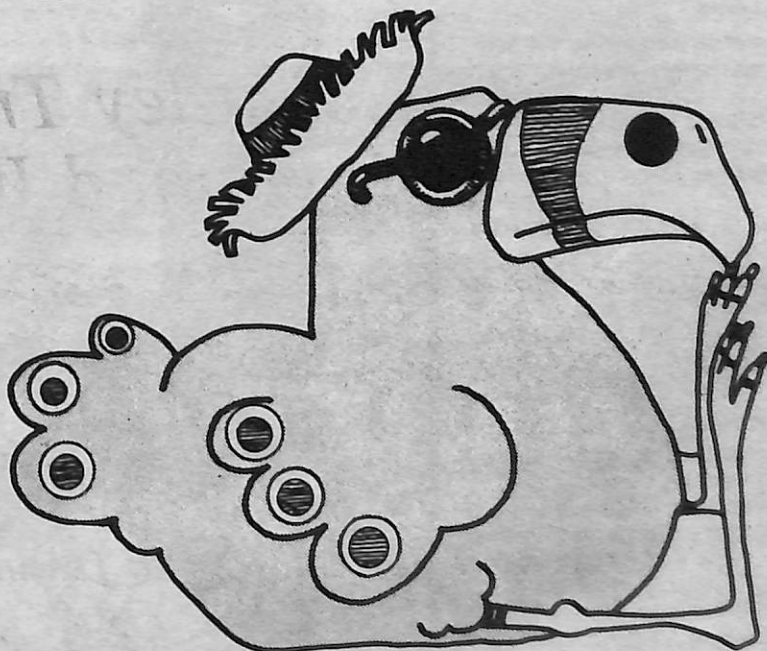
All money raised at the Marathon will be used to support Easter Seal programs and services for children and adults with physical disabilities in Hampden County. These include rehabilitation therapy, therapeutic recreation, and stroke support groups.

In addition, Easter Seal Home Health Care provides nursing, therapy, and health aide services to ill and disabled people in their homes.

For more information call the Western Region Easter Seal Office, 734-6434.

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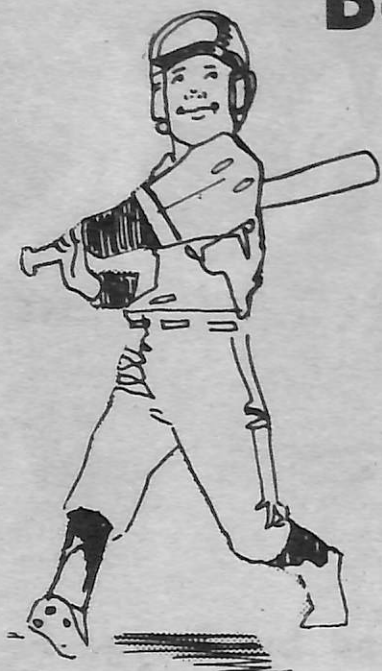
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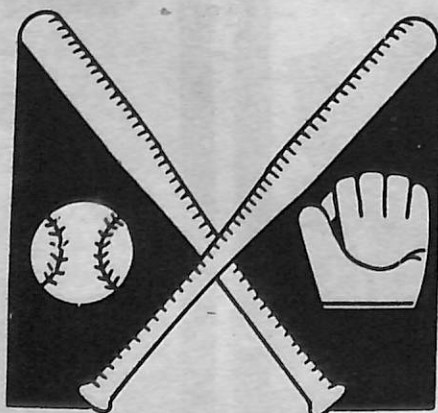
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## SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

### The Mole In The Hole...

My daughter-in-law, Diane, said, "I finally got rid of that darn mole that was tunneling my lawn and flower beds up. It was so simple, I still find it hard to believe."

I was waiting for her to tell me about the new trap she used, or waiting for the mole to show then digging it up. When she described her method, I just shook my head in wonderment. Are you ready for this?

She purchased around 50 sticks of Juicy Fruit Gum, rolled the sticks up, and pushed them down into the mole's tunnel every so many feet. The theory: the scent of the gum would attract the mole, he eats the gum, cannot digest it, and finally disappears. Evidently it works! She is not pestered with moles anymore. Where there is will, there is a way!

\*\*\*\*\*

When you are driving through Florida this fall, there will be one less hazard to contend with. Upon request, the federal government has agreed to include panther crossings in the design of Interstate 75 because the road cuts through the Florida panther's habitat. The plan calls for 36 underpasses to permit the endangered panthers to cross under the highway, and fences to keep them from wandering onto the road.

\*\*\*\*\*

Upon seeing wild turkeys in a group, I and many others reported seeing a flock of turkeys. Well, it seems that we have been wrong. A group of turkeys, according to the International Wildlife magazine, is called a rafter, but not because turkeys like to perch on beams. The term is related to raft in the sense of "a large and often motley collection of people and things" (according to Webster's Unabridged).

The Agawam Sportsman's Club, Inc. has released its agenda for the fall. On Saturday, September 6th, at 7:30 p.m., a "Member of the Year" Dinner will be held. The menu is barbeque chicken, baked potato, and salad. Tickets are on sale at the club bar. On Sunday, October 19th, a Pig Roast will be held in the form of a picnic-style dinner.

Turkey shoots will start Sunday, September 7th, from 1:00 p.m. to dusk. The shoots will run to December 21st.

Election of officers for 1987 will be at the November 12th meeting, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. The nomination of officers will be held at the October 8th meeting.

The Children's Christmas Party will be held at the Club House December 13th. All members are asked to get in the necessary information to the club well in advance of the party.

#### Finally

When the Canadian Government asked President Reagan for his support in controlling Acid Rain because Canada has seen 33,000 lakes hurt due to the acid rain, the President replied that he could do nothing about control because there were no facts available to base his decision on. (Another Loop Hole).

Well, let's hope things will be different after August 22nd. The Environmental Protection Agency will unveil a report of the effects of acid rain on lakes and streams in the Eastern United States. The study, Acid Precipitation Assessment Program, was created by Congress in 1980 to investigate the nation's acid rain problem. It ought to be a beautiful report. It took six years to complete. A report on the impact of acid rain on lakes and streams in the Western United States is set to be released in the early fall.

## Provin Mountain Farms - AAA Co-Champs



**PROVIN MOUNTAIN FARMS**, coached by George Fogg, were recently co-champions of the Agawam Athletic Association's 13-15 boys' baseball league. Team members are, back row, from left - Ken Blews, Travis Hyland, Fogg, Erich Fogg, and Tim Michael. Front row - Paul Deveno, Rich Lavalette, Bill Cahill, Dean Proakis, Aaron Vanderhoof, and Jeremy Powell.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine and he will return your call, promptly.



## Blueberries KURAS FARMS

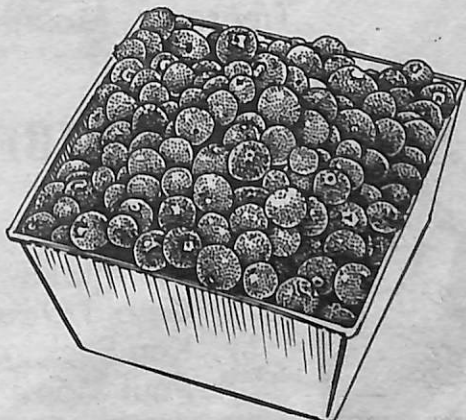
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Marketplace - Suite 403

**PHONE: 737-1112**



## Collins Construction - AAA 13-15 Co-Champs



**MEMBERS OF COLLINS CONSTRUCTION**, coached by Dave Cleavall, co-champions of the Agawam Athletic Association's 13-15 boys' league. Back row, from left - Matt Gibby, Michael Cleavall, Jon Kelly, John DePalma, Tim Bellows and Cleavall. Front row - Chris Jarvis, Chris Mahoney, Mike Gravel, Dan Fugiel, and Sean Murphy. Missing from photo - Mike Malanson and Scott Marks.

## Big E Alumni To Host Annual Golf Tourney August 17th

The public is invited to participate in the 1986 Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament, Sunday, August 17th, at St. Anne's Country Club, 781 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills.

All golfers in the men's and women's divisions will receive a prize for their efforts on the course, a full-course dinner following the tournament, and the opportunity to participate in a drawing for a color television set. Dinner tickets for non-golfers are also available.

A wide variety of tournament prizes have been donated by area businesses and individual supporters of the scholarship fund.

Information on registration and starting times is available by calling St. Anne's Country Club, 786-2088. The tournament is one of two annual events sponsored by the Exposition Area Alumni Scholarship Fund Committee to benefit college and college-bound students in the area. All contributions to the fund are tax-deductible.

## Southwick High Seeks JV Field Hockey Coach

Southwick: Southwick High School is seeking a junior varsity field hockey coach.

If you are interested, contact the Southwick Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Louis S. Josselyn, at either 569-5392 or 569-5391.

Please remember that our final deadline for our "Back to School Edition" is Saturday, August 23rd, at 11:00 a.m. Please be prompt as we will be extremely busy because of the size of the edition as well as the Labor Day Holiday.

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# AUTO RACES

## Riverside Still Taking Names For Drawing Of Trans AM Bud Car

It's not too late! It could be the chance of a lifetime! You can still add your name to the drawing for the official Pace Car of the Riverside Park Speedway. That's right. Riverside management, in association with the King of Beers, Budweiser, will let race fans enter in the car giveaway promotion right up until one hour before the drawing, Saturday, August 23rd.

It's going to be one of the biggest giveaways in the history of New England motor sports. The Special Edition Trans Am Budweiser Light Machine will be presented to a lucky race fan, and there is nothing to buy. It's free. The car is valued at over \$16,000 and has been displayed from Maine to Florida. It has won Auto Show trophies, and has been featured in hundreds of Budweiser promotions. The beautiful black V-8-loaded Trans Am will be great fun for its new owner.

The August 23rd R.J. Reynolds' Winston 200 is the biggest event of the 1986 Winston Racing Series at Riverside in Agawam. The 200-lap Nascar Special will feature \$1,300 in Budweiser Bonus Money with a total purse exceeding \$25,000. The nation's leading Nascar drivers are expected, including John Rosati, Jim Spencer, Reggie Ruggiero, Stan Greger, Bob Polverari, Ed Kennedy, George Kent, S.J. Evonsion, Ray Miller, Mike Stefanik, and the list continues to grow.

Joining the Nascar Modifieds will be the Street Stocks sharing in the excitement with a 20-lap feature event. Still the best news of all is that the spectacular program is dollar for dollar the biggest value in New England Auto Racing. The event is family priced at the low price of \$7.95 for adults, and \$2 for children eight years and under. The pit fee for all Nascar members is just \$6 with two free ladies' passes offered per car.

Riverside Park Speedway welcomes the race fans to come early and enjoy New England's largest and finest amusement park. Riverside offers a family combination bonus good for all the rides and races at a reduced rate. Gates open up at 4:00 p.m., with racing starting at 6:30 p.m.

For any additional information, please write or call Riverside Park Speedway, 786-9300, P.O. Box 307, Agawam.

## Ruggerio On Target For Riverside Victory

Saturday, August 9th, will be a day to remember for competitors and race fans of the Riverside Park Speedway. The management of Riverside received word that Riverside's most respected and admired race Director and Controller, Gene Murphy, had died suddenly at home of a massive heart attack.

Murphy was the driving force in the combination of Ben Dodge and Murphy that put Riverside Speedway into the limelight as the "most successful short track of the 1980's."

With this sad and unfortunate news, Riverside, in the tradition of Gene Murphy, presented the Saturday Night Program in his honor. And what an appropriate tribute it was, as a record-breaking crowd with 111 cars in the pit area, lit a light of memory in his honor.

The event that offered \$3,500 in Bonus Money from Teddy Bear Pools, Riverdale Chrysler, Budweiser, and Swiss Auto Glass offered a great program.

Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, Connecticut, started in the middle of the pack to take the lead from Wade Cole on lap 12. Reggie was really unchallenged throughout the 100 lap feature presented by Riverdale Chrysler Plymouth.

The real battle after six cautions was for second, third, and fourth. Jack Lecuyer, after an early spin, held on for second. Third went to Ken Bouchard, who started 17th in the Ted Marsh Cavalier. He held-off four-time champion Bob Polverari in the West Hartford Tool & Die Plymouth. Fifth went to Ray Miller in the Simons Cavalier. Sixth to 10th was Dan Avery (River-

dale Chrysler), John Zavisa (Rainbow Farms), Wade Cole (Charley's Radiator), Gomer Tayler (AI's Mobile Home), and Ken Johnson (340 Bonus Winner, Pup Tent).

Heats were won with four positions in Bonus Cash by Lecuyer, Ray Miller, Joe Rzesuteck, and Gomer Tayler. Ruggerio stated that his victory was dedicated to the memory of Gene Murphy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Paul Suprenant started in the back of the pack to dominate the Teddy Bear Pools 25-lap Pro Stock feature. Second, with a late event challenge via a strong finish, was Tom Rosati, the point leader. Rookie Dave Carusso finished a strong third. Fourth was Ed Lavoie and fifth went to Dave Sazarulo. Sixth to 10th went to R.J. Beckman, Jerry Marquis, Mark Forino, Rick Turcotte, and John Bergenty. Suprenant also credited the win in memory of Gene Murphy.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the Swiss Auto Glass, Budweiser Streets, it was Rick Gile securing his first Street Stock win ever. The victory was more than a straightaways distance over Rick Swainson. Third was Tim Barrett. Fourth was Rob Jones and fifth was Luke Scanlon. Sixth to 10th went to Dan Lavoie, Brian Crunden, Jeff Preece, Dan Delena, and Steve Kelly. Heats paying four spots in Bonus Money were won by Jim Mavluganes, Rick Gile, Rick Swainson, John Johnson, and Chuck Docherly.

## Agawam-West Side Hockey Conducts Registration

The Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association is conducting registration for the 1986-1987 season for any child who is interested in playing hockey.

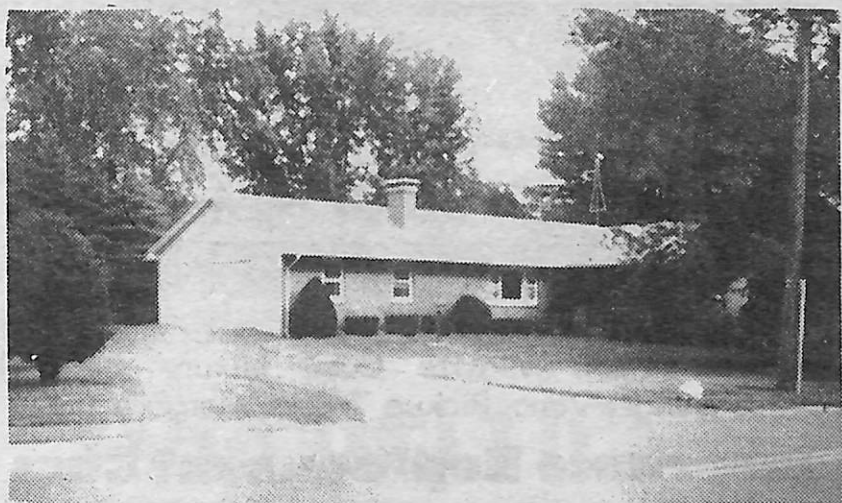
They will be placed on a team, according to their ability. Coaches will offer instruction on how to play hockey and how to improve their skills.

Any child living in Agawam or West Springfield between the ages of six and 17 is eligible to sign-up. You can register by calling 786-5565.



For all the news of Riverside Speedway, local racing fans turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS...

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## Mr. Alfred J. Marquis, CPCU, Announces The Opening Of An Insurance Office At 326 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA.

Mr. Marquis, a 30 year resident of Agawam, is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston and has an extensive insurance related background including that of Insurance Inspector, Fire Loss Control, Property Underwriter, and various supervisory and management positions. He is a former manager of the Connecticut Insurance Placement Facility (Connecticut Fair Plan) and a past manager of the Insurance Services Office of Connecticut (I.S.O.), the foremost insurance rating, actuarial, and statistical organization of the Property and Casualty industry. In 1982, he attained the professional insurance designation of CPCU (Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter) which is held by fewer than 20,000 insurance professionals nationally.

Mr. Marquis is a licensed Broker and will offer all types of property and casualty insurance for residential and commercial properties including extensive protection for the floral, growing and nursery industry, through the Butler - Florists & Growers Insurance Agency of New England. In addition, he will operate Western Insurance Services at the same address which prepares property inspection reports and commercial fire rating analyses for insurance companies, agencies and brokers.

In addition to daytime weekly hours, the business office will be open Wednesday and Thursday evenings 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. and from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays.



## LEGAL NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated April 15, 1986 for permission to: place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. 926537

STREET Hendom Drive  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 6, 1986 for permission to: install one street light pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1206

STREET Hunting Lane  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 5, 1986 for permission to: install one street light pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1203

STREET Butterwood Road  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

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You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 6, 1986 for permission to: install one pole to be used as a guy stub to replace guy in trees to be removed by town in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1208

STREET Mill Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 6, 1986 for permission to: install one street light pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1205

STREET Connifer Drive  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 5, 1986 for permission to: install one street light pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1202

STREET Arbor Lane  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

## LEGAL NOTICE

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You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 6, 1986 for permission to: install one street light pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1207

STREET Primrose Lane  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 6, 1986 for permission to: install one street light pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1986.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1204

STREET Cambridge Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Clerk of the Council  
Published: August 14th, 1986

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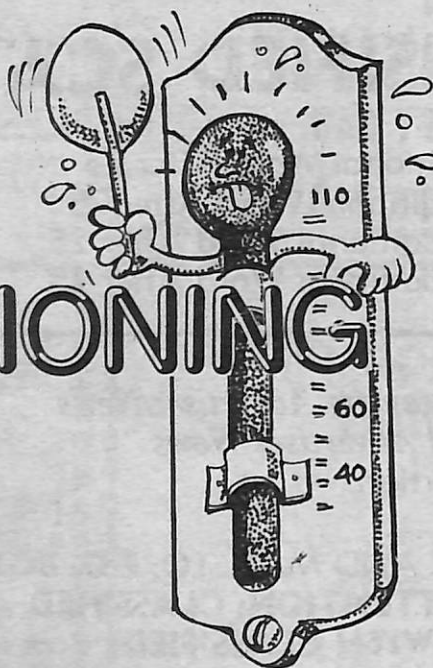
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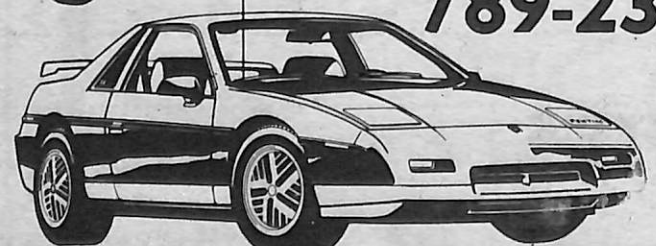
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**FOR SALE:** Motorcycles. Suzuki 1974 RV125, \$250; Honda 1976 100CC, \$150. Call (413) 569-3798.

**FOR SALE:** "DP Bodytome Plus" rowing machine, \$50. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-203-668-0769.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, \$300; 1976 Yamaha 650, \$150; 1974 Honda CB550, \$250. Call between 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. (413) 786-3193. All sold as is.

**FOR SALE:** Large carriage, stroller, baby swing, high chair, assorted kids' toys and chairs. Reasonable. Call (413) 786-2147.

**FOR SALE:** Buick LeSabre '74. AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cassette. Runs good. Needs shocks and two tires. Must sell. Best offer. Call (413) 786-3847.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Chevelle for parts. Call (413) 786-2051.

**FOR SALE:** Girls twin bed, brass headboard, frame, box spring and mattress, excellent condition. Best offer. Call (413) 789-2606.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Pontiac J-200. 68,000 miles. Runs very clean and smooth. Asking \$3,000. Call after 5:00 p.m., 786-5314.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Yamaha Verago 750 Motorcycle. Just Like New. Only 1,000 miles. Asking \$2,950. MUST SELL. Call Tony, anytime, at 786-9103 or 786-5900. It's a real sweet deal.

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**FOR RENT:** 4 rm. apt. in 2 family house in Feeding Hills. \$350/month plus utilities. Please call (413) 786-0672 after 5:00 p.m. for details.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** West Springfield, one-bedroom, second floor. Quiet, Mittineague area, \$330 per month. No utilities. No pets. Call (413) 525-7645.

## WANTED

**WANTED:** A reliable woman to babysit a 2-month-old infant, 2 mornings a week. Call Dale, (413) 789-2081.

**HELP WANTED:** Reliable waitress needed. Apply in person at the Doghouse Restaurant, Suffield Village.

**BANQUET SERVERS WANTED:** Weekends a must. Average hourly earnings \$7-\$8. Call Bill or Dee, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (413) 569-6372.

**HELP WANTED:** School bus drivers. Applications now being accepted. Apply in person. DePalma Motors, 959 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA.

**NEEDED:** A Nanny. Four hours per day for 9 and 12 year olds. West Suffield. Must drive. Need references. Call Nancy (203) 668-2858 after five.

**WANTED:** Babysitter for infant. Monday through Friday, 30 hours week. In our Agawam home. Call (413) 786-8966 or (413) 789-1504.

**HELP WANTED:** Gymnastics Instructor for ages 4-16. 20 hours per week/late afternoon and early evenings. Call 733-0359.

**FULL TIME DISHWASHER:** Reliable, mature person. Salary commensurate with ability. Immediate. Call Bill or Dee, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (413) 569-6372.

**HELP WANTED:** Clerical. Entry level. Positions available in Agawam area. If you have some clerical experience - phones, figures, light typing, call Linda, 781-1126.

**HELP WANTED:** 10-15 hours per week. Cash register and lottery experience helpful. Hours are flexible. We prefer no conflicting employment. Call Colonial News Room, 786-1526, ask for Walter.

## TAG SALES

**FLEA MARKET: EVERY SUNDAY** indoor/outdoor, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used items, antiques, collectibles, 90 Point Grove Road, Southwick. Behind the New Brass Rail on Congamond Lakes. Rain or shine.

**TAG SALE:** Furniture, old books, some antiques, canning jars, misc. items. 1017 Russell Avenue, Suffield, CT. August 23rd, 24th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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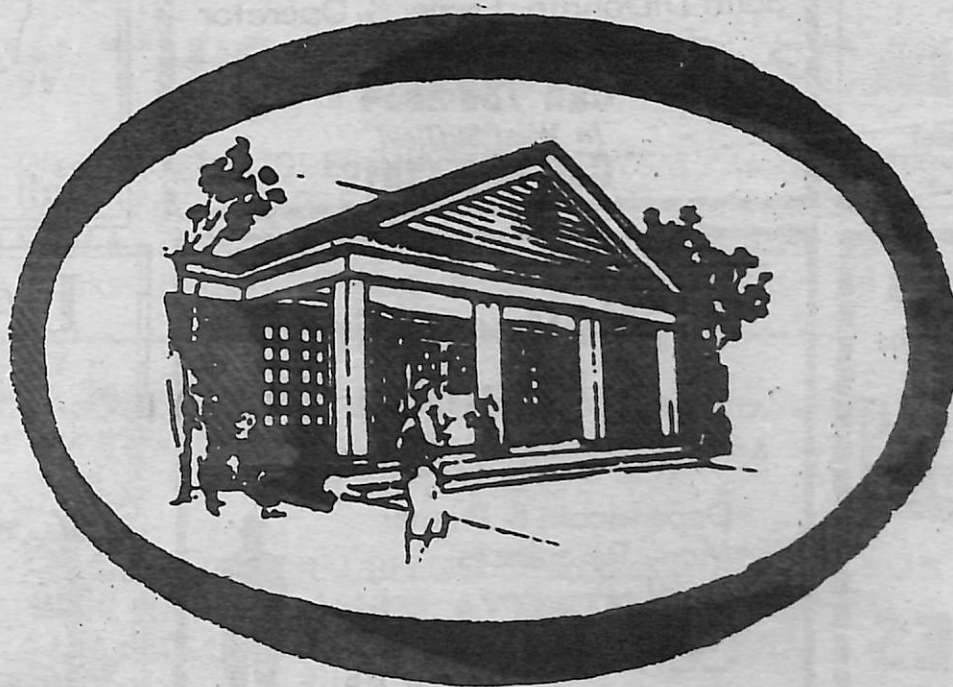
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